

Luxurious SR Valley 'fat farm' planned

Escondido has its Golden Door ... San Diego boasts La Costa ... and in another two months, Danville will be the home of Renaissance West.

Call them "super spas" or "fat farms," for \$1,000 a week these pampering palaces put their lucky guests into a whole new frame of mind. They offer seclusion to the world-weary, delicate diet fare to the pudgy and cosmetic care to those concerned with the glow of their hair and skin.

Livermore's own Dr. Daphne Chisholm — a San Jose pediatrician who has weight reduction clinics in Redwood City and on Barcelona Avenue, Livermore — is about to purchase a 300-acre ranch nestled in the Mt. Diablo foothills next to the posh

Blackhawk housing development.

It's part of a 13,000-acre spread formerly owned by the Peterson Tractor family. Dr. Chisholm's enormous investment includes the 15-room central home; a five-room guest house; a lake; an Olympic-sized pool and a garden with 400 varieties of roses.

She plans to build stables and a spa which will include such luxuries as a sauna; kelp- and herb baths; oil baths; a large jacuzzi and rooms for massages and herbal wraps.

With her golden curls, slender figure and tinkling voice, Dr. Chisholm herself is the picture of a well-kept woman. She has been a science teacher and a public health nurse; she designed and built a 45-

bed convalescent hospital in Redwood City; and she earned her pilot's license and raced cars besides.

She earned her medical degree at the University of Munich in 1966. While in Europe, she noticed the prevalence of spas there although most of them, she remembers, were more medically-oriented and less exclusive than the one she envisions in Danville.

Like other famous spas in the West, "Renaissance West" will probably attract its share of celebrities. But Dr. Chisholm calls her weekend \$195 special "the affordable dream" and feels "business girls can probably afford to spend a few weekends a year out there" as well as the wealthy.

There will be individual programs for dieters, people coming for a retreat or guests recuperating from plastic surgery such as a nose job, breast implant, "tummy tuck" or "fanny tuck."

A typical dieter's day might go as follows:

7 AM: Breakfast served in bed — half a grapefruit splashed with a bit of diet cherry sode and popped under the broiler; hot herbal tea; a thin slice of carrot or whole wheat bread; and a piece of fresh fruit "to eat now or later."

No eggs? "Cholesterol, cholesterol, my dear!" chides the doctor.

Then, it's "into your exercise togs and off for a morning jaunt in the mountains." For the rest of the morning, perhaps a

hair analysis; skin care lesson; manicure; toning exercises; massage.

NOON: Lunch outdoors on the patio, "quite simple:" cold fruit punch; salad; cold seafood dish; fresh fruit; whole grain bread.

Fresh fruits and vegetables grown in the ranch's own gardens and orchards will be a mainstay of the menu.

AFTERNOON: Toning exercises, tennis, swimming, horseback or bike riding.

5:30 PM: Social hour with fruit-juice cocktails (no alcohol here).

6:30 PM: Sit-down dinner followed by a lecture, film or educational program. Then an evening stroll and "off to bed about 9."

— by Pat Kennedy

The PLEASANTON Times

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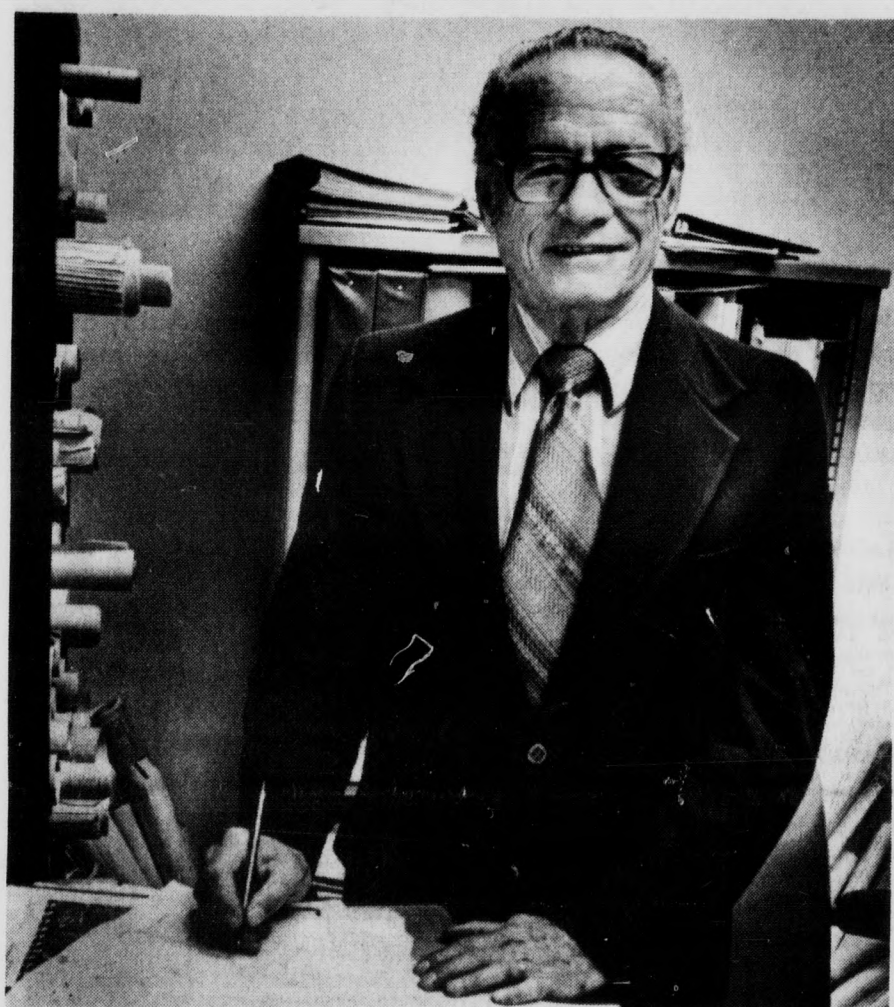
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Weather

Fair in the Valley through Memorial Day with patchy local low clouds early Monday. Slightly warmer days. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. Highs in upper 60s to mid 70s. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph.

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Chuck Dobbins
(Times Photo by Mike Macor)

City building chief retiring with faith

PLEASANTON — Chuck Dobbins, the city's chief building inspector for the past 10 years, will retire in July to return to a previous career as a minister.

Ordained in his younger years as a Southern Baptist minister, Dobbins also had churches in the Assembly of God and did quite a bit of work as an independent minister.

He started many churches around the nation and his practical experience in physically building new churches led him to his current ca-

reer as a building inspector.

But now, at 66, he feels it is time to return to the ministry. A little talk with an old friend in the ministry convinced him he should make the switch back to his previous career of 28 years.

This time around, though, Dobbins's assignments will be a little different. Instead of buying land and building churches and generally acting like a missionary, he will be teaching missionaries how to relate

See Building, pg. 2

Pleasanton growth advisors ask low income housing rule

PLEASANTON — All future apartment complexes over 10 units in this city must provide 10 per cent of its units at rents eligible for federal subsidies, the growth management committee has recommended.

If adopted by the city, it would become part of the local growth management program. The city is under federal constraints on growth because of the air pollution problem; the growth management program is being devised as a method to fairly allocate building permits annually.

In line with the above recommendation, the committee also is recommending that the city reserve 10 per cent of the annual permit allocations for low income housing, whether the builder turns out to be a private developer, non-profit organization, or the local housing authority.

These allocations could be stored up for three years. Then the city council would decide whether to keep them or erase them. The council also could reach into the future bank of low income housing allocations for two years and allow the developer to use those, too.

At least half of that 10 per cent dedicated to low income housing would wind up in low income units. The other half may not be low income. That's because some federal programs, for example the Section 8 rental program requires a mixture of low income housing with higher income housing.

In the areas of environmental and fiscal impacts of development, the committee had a few recommendations, too. For example, developers would have to meet minimum standards for energy and water conservation (low — flow faucets, etc.), provide mitigation measures for areas impacted by freeway noise, and insure that traffic congestion won't result from their developments.

Besides those mandatory requirements, developers competing against one another for the precious few building permits would be shooting for positive incentive points. They would get bonuses for completing the linkage of streets, sewer and water lines, storm drains, trail systems, sidewalks and the like.

The committee is recommending that a seven member committee be created to judge the developers on these and other points. The committee, which would meet annually to issue the building permit allocations, would be comprised of two council members, two planning commissioners, and one member each from the human services commission, housing authority and park and recreation commission.

— by Ron McNicoll



Joe Lovejoy, left, and Marv Murphy put their backs into sinking a pipe needed to help test well water quantity at Boone Acres Park in San Ramon. The well water would be used for irrigation. It is not pure enough to drink.

VCSD searches for well water

DUBLIN — Conserving a maximum amount of water yet trying to keep public parks green has caused the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) to try innovative measures.

VCSD General Manager, Paul Ryan, said everything possible was being done in an effort to cover both bases.

Making use of water wells is the main measure being taken to keep parks green.

"The well water is not potable," according to Waide Egner, VCSD park facilities coordinator.

The well at Boone Acres site in San Ramon was slated to be tested for quantity Saturday.

This test is exploratory at this stage," Egner explained. "It is part of a larger program aimed toward putting other parks on well facilities to fulfill our irrigation needs."

The Boone Acres well test was scheduled to run eight hours. A minimum of 200 gallons per minute must be pumped to make using the well feasible, according to Marv Murphy of Western Wells of San Jose who is doing the drilling. Bob Moyle, water and sewer supervisor for VCSD agreed.

Ryan stated VCSD is also working with Shapell Industries to arrange joint use of a well near Athan Downs Park on Montevideo Drive in San Ramon to irrigate that park.

He said the District is working on designing a pressure system and pipe connection to Dublin Sports Grounds to provide for irrigation on the amount of water allotted by East Bay Municipal Utilities District.

But having back-up supplies from well systems would be helpful, he indicated.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Memorial ceremony

See Page 2

Memorial Day closures

County offices, as well as local government offices in Livermore, Pleasanton and the Valley Community Services District, will remain closed tomorrow, Memorial Day.

Many stores and restaurants will stay open throughout the weekend, with many offering sales or other promotions.

All Valley schools will observe the holiday. Banks and savings and loans will close, and mail service will also resume normal service Tuesday.

The Times offices will close tomorrow.

Solons to override Brown?

The California Legislature is expected to mount a campaign to override Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s veto of a bill that would restore California's death penalty.

Sources indicate there is a strong chance enough votes can be mustered for the override.

The State Senate passed the bill Friday, and four hours later, the Governor vetoed it.

For more, see page 12.

Maid pageant today

Today's Maid of Pleasanton Pageant will begin at 1 p.m., Castlewood Country Club. Jerry Havel of KQIQ will act as master of ceremonies for the luncheon program. The new maid will be crowned by outgoing Maid of Pleasanton, Julie Hemming.

New Livermore taxi service booming

LIVERMORE — The taxi business is booming in Livermore!

After 20 days in operation here, officials of the Blue and White Cab Company are calling local response "fantastic."

"I think it is coming along beautifully," said owner Doris Taylor of El Cerrito. She brought three cabs into town May 7 to fill a void that existed since early last December, when the Tri-Valley Cab Co. folded its operations.

Tri Valley Cab went under because of insurance and labor problems, but Taylor is optimistic that Livermore represents a growth community for her taxi company.

"We already have a few contracts locally," she told The Times, including one with the Veterans Hospital to deliver blood to the Greyhound Bus Station for distribution to other areas.

Blue and White is also expediting mail pickup and delivery for Capitol Metals on Vasco Road.

"We're picking up some people from Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and transporting them between the lab and downtown," she added, "and expect the business from there to grow."

The response from people in Livermore has been beautiful," she said. "They are all very happy to

have a cab here."

Ed Schilling, assistant to the city manager, said prior to the start of the cab's operations here he was getting numerous calls from people to find out how to get from one point in town to another.

"We haven't had any of those calls in the past few weeks," he said. "In fact, when people usually call about a cab company it is to complain, but we haven't received any of those either."

"No complaints here either," said Capt. Doc Blalock of the Livermore Police Department Administration Division. "They have good equipment and have been handling their

operations efficiently."

The taxi firm has six drivers for the three vehicles, including two full time people. Taylor said she separately needs two more full time people to keep up with the demand.

Two of the vehicles are on the road all the time, she said, with the third used mainly as backup.

"We expect to have seven or eight cabs in town within a year's time," she added. "Business is going strong."

"As long as you keep giving good service, I don't see why it can't blossom out."

— by Neil Heilpern

SRV schools seek \$17.7 million vote

DANVILLE—Voters in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on a \$17.7 million lease-purchase bond measure tied to accelerating growth in the district.

The measure would provide for the purchase of new school sites, building of schools and additions to existing schools.

Many of the projects covered by the measure, which requires a simple majority vote, are in the south and central portions of the sprawling district.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. The bond measure campaign has been relatively low-key with a support committee, directed by Honey Pettigrew and Frankie Ross, utilizing flyers and volunteers at each school to contact parents by phone.

There have been no public meetings specifically in support of or in opposition to the measure.

However, articles in Valley newspapers containing

comments by Julie Duda of Taxpayers Together and James L. Cawdry, executive vice president of the Contra Costa Taxpayers Association, have expressed opposition to the measure in the past couple of weeks.

The vote Tuesday asks authorization to increase the maximum tax rate to 59 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. However, the district has stated that the maximum amount they would need is closer to 54 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The \$17,729,000 would cover nine projects.

They include:

1) Completion of California High School in San Ramon to include music, administrative and health additions and a student commons. This is estimated to cost \$2.1 million and have a capacity of 200 additional students.

2) Completion of Monte Vista High School to include classroom, career center, and swimming pool addi-

tions. Estimated cost is \$1.2 million.

3) An applied arts building addition, and renovation of the existing Stone Valley 2-8 School in Alamo. Cost, \$666,000. Capacity, 30 additional students.

4) A new continuation high school on a site to be purchased on San Ramon Valley Boulevard between Bollinger Canyon Road and Montevideo Drive in San Ramon. Cost \$551,000. Capacity, 100 students.

5) A new elementary school on a site between Fountainhead Court and Fernando Court, Twin Creeks subdivision. Cost, \$2.7 million. 250 additional students.

6) A new elementary school on a site to be purchased on Broadmoor Drive, north of Montevideo and west of the railroad tracks, San Ramon. Cost, \$2.7 million. Capacity, 650 students.

7) A new intermediate school on a site on Brookside Drive between El Capitan Drive and Paraiso Drive,

Danville. Cost, \$5.2 million. Capacity, 850 students.

8) A new core elementary school on a site to be donated on Camino Tassajara Road approximately 1/4 mile east of Blackhawk Road, Danville. Cost, \$1.06 million. Capacity, 250 students.

9) A new core elementary school on a site to be purchased within 1/4 mile of the intersection of Bollinger Canyon Road and Alcosta Boulevard, San Ramon. Cost, \$1.3 million. Capacity, 250 students.

The district has stated that defeat of the measure Tuesday would almost certainly lead to double sessions starting in September of 1978.

The district is also considering a year-round schools pilot program which could ease the facilities problem in the district.

—by Al Fischer



Memorial remembrances

Joseph Romano, district commander of the Alameda-Contra Costa Veterans of Foreign Wars, spoke to students, teachers and parents at Frederiksen School Friday as part of pre-Memorial Day commemoration. The color guard was comprised of Cub Scouts who attend the school. Also participating in the program marking Memorial Day were students Kathy Klapperich, Tim Riley, Brad Harris and Ted Yonenaka, and Sue Hodges, who read prize-winning essays. Sue read the first-prize essay as authored by Lisa Tolman, on the subject of Memorial Day.

Municipal court actions

LIVERMORE — A Pleasanton man charged with burglarizing the Cheese Factory pleaded not guilty to the charges this week in municipal

court here.

Grant Edwards, 18, of 3819 Vineyard Road, was arrested by Pleasanton police after a silent alarm at the cheese factory was activated May 15. Police reportedly arrested the youth on the roof of the building and discovered a roof window broken and a door to the bookkeeper's office forced open.

Edwards is scheduled for a preliminary hearing June 22.

In other court action: — Bernard Haug, 20, of 1733 Murdell Lane, Livermore, pleaded not guilty to charges of stealing a car belonging to Doyle Edwards, 12028 Glendora, Sunol, and attempting to sell the car and a leased trailer on May 19.

He is scheduled for a June 10 court appearance to set a date for a preliminary hearing.

— Bernadine Gina Lephew, 33, of 891 No. L St., Livermore, pleaded not

guilty to charges of slashing several tires and scraping paint from the car of her ex-husband, Michael J. Lephew, 33, of 851 Las Flores.

She is scheduled for a June 9 court appearance to schedule a preliminary hearing.

— Jeffrey A. Sindlinger, 21, of 363 Diablo Rd., Danville, pleaded not guilty to charges of having 17 marijuana plants in the back of his car when Livermore police stopped him on Murrieta Blvd. May 17.

An animal control officer spotted the suspected plants and a second patrol car was called in to assist. When the defendant reportedly acted suspiciously, police drew guns to make the arrest.

— Richard Charles Wilson, 28, of 7543 Banfield Court, Dublin, pleaded not guilty to charges of possessing narcotics paraphernalia and suspected amphetamines. His next appearance is June 8, for scheduling of a preliminary hearing.

General Logan's order will be presented by Roy

DA charges youth in Del Valle death

SAN LEANDRO — The 17-year-old Union City youth involved in Easter Sunday's slaying of David Quinata at Del Valle Regional Park has been charged with involuntary

Jewel heist suspect nixes jury

HONOLULU — An 18-year-old Livermore man this week waived his right to a trial by jury in U.S. District Court here on charges of interstate transportation of stolen goods.

Accused of being involved in a \$400,000 jewelry heist Feb. 21 in Maui, Hawaii, is Fred Sanders Matheny of 1428 Elm St.

Matheny appeared in court Monday for a pretrial hearing when attorneys discussed potential witnesses. On Wednesday, his Honolulu attorney Hyman Greenstein filed an official waiver of the right to jury trial.

The defendant is scheduled to appear before Judge Dick Yin Wong June 1, but Deputy Clerk David Hisashima told The Times he had received "unofficial word" Friday that the trial may not go on as scheduled. He declined to explain further on the record.

Matheny was arrested in Livermore March 16 by local police and FBI agents armed with search warrants. They reportedly found in his possession a gold ring with three red rectangular stones and the inscription "LoH" inside.

manslaughter and possession of a stolen weapon.

Deputy District Attorney Jim Bellerive said Friday that petitions for the youth came to his office after East Bay Regional Park investigators conducted tests on the weapon to determine whether or not it malfunctioned.

The stolen pistol — an Italian-made .25 caliber, "Saturday night special," — was recovered by police at a Livermore hospital the day of the shooting. Park officials said that four shots had been fired.

According to Sgt. Terry Spradlin of the East Bay Regional Park District, the tragedy occurred when Quinata, 18, and the accused were shooting bottles off a log on a ridge overlooking the south beach area of Lake Del Valle. The two were part of a group of 150 from Union City who had joined a record crowd at the park.

"Evidently the gun jammed," Spradlin said. "When the 17-year-old tried to clear the weapon it went off twice, striking Quinata in the side and the other boy in the hand."

Park officials tried unsuccessfully to revive Quinata after friends carried him down the ridge near the parking area.

Officials said two unidentified witnesses had left with the boys when they entered the woods to shoot targets. A park ordinance prohibits possession and discharge of firearms on the property.

The District Attorney's office said that a hearing date has not been set yet.

—by Keith Rogers

Memorial Day rites set at St. Raymond's

DUBLIN — Public Memorial Day services will take place at Old St. Raymond's cemetery on Donlon Way Sunday, May 29 at 11 a.m.

The host organization is the Charles Auer Post 9968 of Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW). Dublin's American Legion Post 606 will co-host.

Boy Scout troop 546 will line up an Avenue of Flags along the road leading to the cemetery.

The pledge of allegiance will be led by Mike Morgan, senior vice-commander of VFW Post 9968.

John Rutter, chaplain of VFW Post 9968 will say the opening and closing prayers.

General Logan's order will be presented by Roy

Knowlton, commander of VFW Post 9968.

Bob Kellogg, commander of American Legion Post 606, will give Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

A Memorial Day message will be delivered by Al Seguin, past commander of VFW Post 9968.

The placing of the memorial wreath will be done by Dawn Rutter, and Julie Viscovitch. Rutter is president of Auxiliary VFW Post 9968. Viscovitch is president of Auxiliary American Legion Post 580.

A rifle salute will be given by American Legion Post 606. The color guard and rifle team will be captained by John Viscovitch.

Memorial Day committee persons are Al Seguin and George Arsenault.

Memorial Day plan

Veterans of Foreign Wars in Livermore will be joined by the American Legion and Fleet Reserve for special Memorial Day Services Monday in several Livermore cemeteries to honor the military dead.

Starting at Roselawn Cemetery on North Livermore Avenue at 9 a.m., the groups will then move to the Odd Fellows Cemetery and Catholic Cemetery on East Avenue for additional services.

Building chief will retire in good faith

From Page One

to their work.

Especially important will be developing and educating native missionaries, said Dobbins. It's obvious that some countries will not be welcoming North American missionaries so with the time left it's important for Christians to develop the native ministers, said Dobbins.

He will buy a home in Pleasant Hill for him and his wife so they will be close to their daughter and son-in-law. Then he will travel extensively to India, Africa, and the Orient out of the Herald Faith Mission's headquarters in Fairview Heights, Ill.

Dobbins reviewed the past 10 years with the city as "very rewarding and satisfying. I've taken a great deal of pleasure in seeing the city develop as it has. We were fortunate in getting good contractors early in the city's develop-

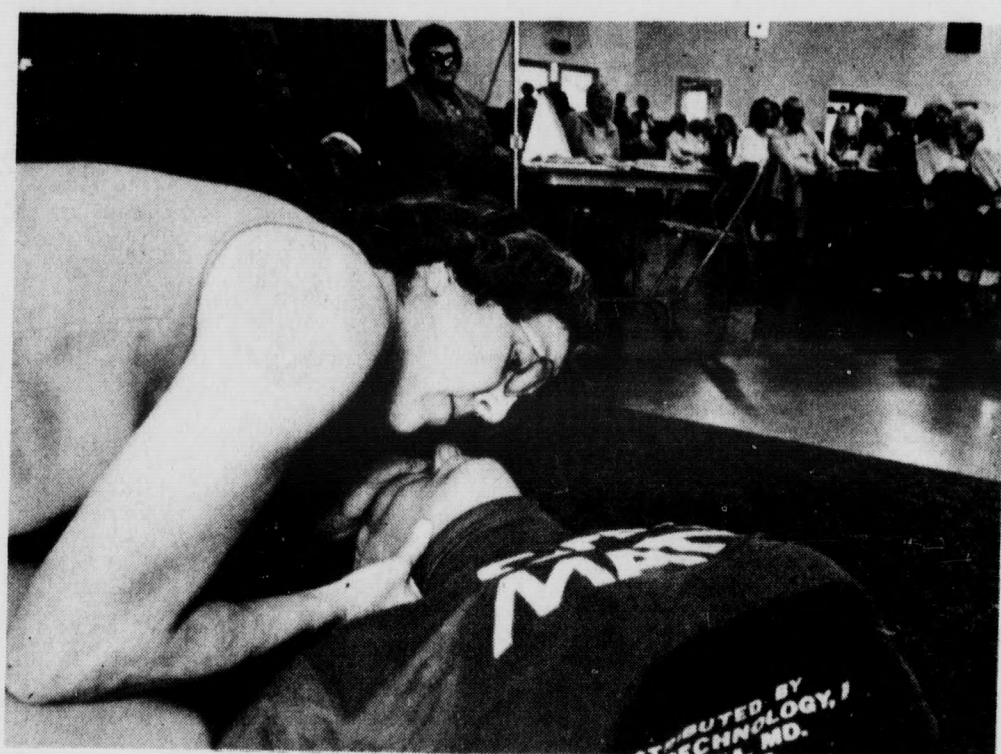
ment who controlled the design. It's a beautiful city."

Dobbins added that there "has not been one ounce of political pressure put on me at any time since I have been here. I've had wonderful relations with all of my superiors and the city managers. I have nothing but compliments and respect for our city council members, past and present."

Part of Dobbins' service to the city has included acting as a judge at Police Athletic League youth boxing matches. It was a natural for him because late in his teens he boxed professionally.

"I even had fights with two fellows who went on to become lightweight champs of the Southwest. Of course, I didn't win, but at least I got that far with them. I was always a lightweight fighter and never got past 150 pounds until I was over 30 years old."

—by Ron McNicol



Livermore seniors

At least a hundred senior citizens celebrated their golden years Friday at the Senior Service Center to mark the beginning of Senior Citizens Month. Highlighting a series of presentations, songs and displays of services available to the older set was a demonstration of cardio pulmonary resuscitation by registered nurse and red cross volunteer Theresa Thompson (above showing techniques with a dummy) and Claudette Lambert.

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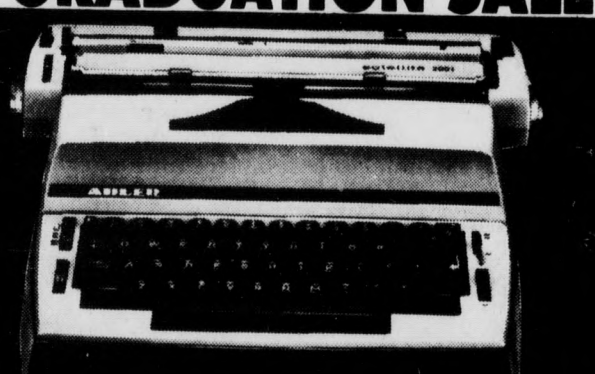
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SAT. 10-6

SERVING & SERVICING THE BAY AREA FOR OVER 38 YEARS

Students at Cal High honored for efforts

SAN RAMON— California High School recognized and honored its outstanding students and community volunteers in a special

awards assembly earlier this week. Students were awarded certificates for highest achievement in many

areas including English, social studies, science and mathematics as well as other curriculum subjects. Students were selected at

each grade level, 7-12, and in each of the four pods, Coast, Desert, Mountain, and Valley.

Special plaques were designated for several school honors. These included the Principal's Award to Debbie Claassen and Willie Huff. Given for the first time this year, this honor was reserved for the most outstanding male and female seniors.

Merrill Crapse was named student of the year and a Chamber of Commerce award went to Miss Claassen.

Following were the other awards presented:

Students of the month— Karen Hamby, Linda Smith, Bobbi Payne, Gordon Freed, John Macedo, Kristi Davis, Marie Scoma, Darren Merritt, Bobby Rockerfeller, Don Kahler, and Bernadette Connolly.

Highest achievement in social studies— Chris Hughes, Phil Hampton, Dorita Rodriguez, and Phil Calahane, 7th; Becky Takeda and Virginia Pittore, 8th; Breck Lutz, Lance Clouse, and Ken Knop, 9th; Danielle Marrett, 10th; Toni Bolerjack and Jim Untiedt, 11th; Julie Thacker, Willie Huff and Bobby Payne, 12th.

Finalist, Presidential Scholar— Bobby Payne, Julie Thacker.

Highest achievement in reading— Barbara Silber-nag and Bobby Rockerfeller, 7th; Kelly Ryan and Liz Gillespie, 9th.

Highest achievement in science— Liz Ann Untiedt, 7th; Becky Takeda, 8th; Greyson Prining, 9th; Steve Sanders, 11th.

Highest achievement in foreign language— Lynn Jacobsen, Lisa Martin, Brett Thompson, and Suzanne Fiedler (two languages).

Highest achievement in instrumental music— Mike Giovanetti.

Highest achievement in vocal music— Sandy Newlin, Lynda Karas, Cindy Takeda, and Steve Sanders.

Highest achievement in home economics— Pam Berkowitz, 8th; Denell Nanini, 10th; Sherry Ancil, 12th.

Highest grade point average— Jane Schlemmer, 12th; Alexandra Proczok, 11th; Kristi Davis, 10th; Breck Lutz, 9th.

Parent volunteers— Carol Lee, Dot Brasesco, Judy Hampton, Jeanne Johnson, Elsie Eris, Virginia Holloway, Marie Sanders, Joyce Fahey, Judy Takeda, Evelyn Lippis, Marty Anthony, Dessie Smith, and Norreen Clouse.

Principal's Award— Willie Huff.

The following students in the Coast Pod received awards:

Student of the month— Jay Langley, Ann Marie Herring, Greg Fisher, Sandy Forster, Ricky Burt, Karen Huntzinger, Dan Schell, Roger Lakner, Paul Theobald, Wendy Hayward, David Nielson, Jack Eckert, Vicky Thacker, Scott Anderson, Mark Dagit, Nick Schewrin, Laura Kammerer, Dawn Conway,

Mike Gibson, Kathy Rydman, Terri Olmo, Angel Fox, Pat Dulick, and Eric Petterson.

Student of the year— Merrill Crapse.

Dean's award— Scott Anderson, Linda Carter, Helen Beier, Dave Elvidge, Linda Jones, and Karen Huntzinger.

Award of Merit, CSF— Shari Sutton, Ann Marie Herring, Merrill Crapse, Fred Lakner, Roger Lakner, Linda Jones, Karen Huntzinger, Wendy Hayward, Sandy Forster, Mary Clark, Terri Olmo, and Paul Theobald.

Parent volunteers— Maureen Schaeffer, Marjorie Huntzinger, Carol Olmo, Billie Johnson, Pauline Gibbert, and Sue Cramer, Citizen of the Year.

Outstanding aide— Lori Carr.

The following students in the Desert Pod received awards:

Presidential Scholar awards— Kerry Miller, Sue Helgeson, Fritz Descovich and Don Diers, California High School's first Presidential Scholar.

Most improved student awards— Mark Lynch, Dale Hidalgo, Tracy Murphy, Lana Jackson, Cindy Chesser, Rich Murphy, Doug Northway, Debbie Bolton, Mona DeBow, Jan Descovich, Donna Baumer, Jayne Adams, and, in junior high, Fred Young, Dave Ross, Laura Stevenson, Patricia Darby, Doug McNeil, Steve Ferguson, Harold Amerino, Brian Rew, Sara Burgess, John Doyle, Joe Gonzales, Scott Williams, Kevin Conway, Mark Dean, Doug Hoover, Linda Rachele, Robbie Dondero, and Kelly Barrington.

Math achievement awards— David Gray, Julie Bartholomew, Sandra Krenzer, George Williams, Maureen Murphy, and James Long.

Foreign language achievement— Don Diers, French.

Outstanding aides— Joanne Ames, Maria Smith, Dan Newlin, Sharon Alexander, and John Harding.

Applied arts awards— Ron Bartholomew, woodshop - craftsmanship; James Long and Shawn Sheehan, home economics; Toni Burt, best typist - business; Bob Omstead, Plym-

outh trouble - shooting award and highest achievement in auto shop.

Parent aide awards— Bonnie Ortow, Jean Elvidge, Marty Walker, Gloria Phillips, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ruhl.

Counselor awards for highest grade point average— Sherry Wofford, 12th; Vince Rowell, 11th; Brad Thompson, 10th; Stacy Blair, 9th; Susan Nordenstedt, 8th; Kerri Thomsen, 7th.

California Scholarship Federation— Steve Fiedler, Stacy Blair, Linda Langford, Shushana Miller, Fritz Descovich, Brett Thompson, Brad Thompson, Todd Pelley, Sherry Wofford, and Roy Alonso.



California High School award recipients, from left, Willie Huff, Principal's Award; Gina Hawk, most cooperative; Frances Halpin, citizen of the year, and Andrea Proczok, friendliest.

Foreign student hosts needed

DUBLIN — Families interested in hosting 30 Japanese students during a four-week stay in Dublin beginning July 24 are asked to contact local representatives of Interstudy Homestay Program.

They are Tanya Clark, 828-2338, or Roberta Rosen at 938-0854.

Interstudy is a San Fran-

cisco based educational and travel organization that sponsors Japanese and European students on visits to America.

Students will attend Interstudy classes in English as a second language three mornings a week. These classes are conducted by specially trained teachers. Subject matter is designed

by Interstudy to help students improve their working knowledge of conversational English.

Host families help provide the visitor with another perspective of America and Americans. Both family members and students benefit from cultural exchange.



Arroyo Mocho talent

Talented Arroyo Mocho School children in Livermore put on a show for their neighbors last week and everyone took home at least a small prize for their participation. From left, first place winner was kindergartener Shelly Adamson for a gymnastics routine; second place, Marion Neto (fifth grader) for a piano solo and Kyle York (fifth grader) for a tap dance routine; third place, Marnie Lambert (not shown, fourth grader) for piano solo and Jeannie Wong (third grader) for gymnastics. Other performers were John Badillo and the Noise Makers; Chris Kenton; Amy Kihlstrom; Larissa Thompson; Jeannie Kelly; Mary Nolan; Tanya Elkins; Kim Everett; Patty Munson; Barbara Roberts; Mathew Maloney; Richard Stoddard; Julie Edwards and Janine Watson. (Times photo)

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

STARTS FRIDAY — OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.

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- Rust
- Royal Blue
- Salmon
- Moss Green
- White
- Navy Calcutta

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300 Gals TOPS

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GRAND OPENING FOR OUR BAIT SHOP

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You need not be present to win.

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FREE ICE WITH BEER PURCHASE

CERAMIC POTS 20% OFF	HANGING HOUSEPLANTS Up To 50% OFF	TEXAS PRIVET 5 Gal. Reg. 7.95 \$5.95 1 Gal. Reg. 1.95 \$1.49	FRUIT TREES Reg. 6.95 3 FOR \$15.00	BULK TAM BARK Reg. 17.95 SALE \$14.95 per yard
HANGING FUSCHIAS Reg. 10.95 SALE \$8.49	MONTEREY PINES Reg. 7.98 SALE \$5.95	HOLLYWOOD JUNIPERS 5 Gal. Reg. 8.49 SALE \$5.95 DROUGHT RESISTANT	GOLD COAST JUNIPER 5 Gal. Reg. 8.49 \$5.95 DROUGHT RESISTANT	MUGO PINE Large 5 Gal. Reg. 16.95 SALE \$14.95
TAM JUNIPER 5 Gal. Reg. 7.95 1 Gal. Reg. 1.95 \$5.95 99¢ DROUGHT RESISTANT				

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY!

For your shopping convenience we are now open 6 A.M. to 6 P.M., Friday 'til 9 P.M.

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6 Acres of Quality Plants. Indoor-Outdoor. Ask About Our Drought Resistant Landscaping

1000 NORTH VASCO ROAD LIVERMORE 443-9582



New patio at Wells

Students at Wells Intermediate School in the Murray School District provided the support, including all the funds (via student body fund), for this bright, new patio on the school grounds. The patio is suitable for class lessons, assemblies or lunch hour activities. Vice principal Ken Kohler

and MSD board chairman Pete Snyder, center, accept the patio on behalf of the school from industrial arts teacher Steve Davies, right. The project was completed by Davies' world of construction class, pictured at left. Dedication took place Friday afternoon.

(Times photo)

Valley students score Chabot Dean's list hit

More than 300 Chabot College students from Dublin, Livermore, and Pleasanton have qualified for the Dean's list on the basis of outstanding scholarship during the 1977 Winter Quarter. To qualify, a student must achieve a 3.0 (B) average while carrying a minimum of 12 units of study.

Livermore

Linda Akins, Carolyn Alexander, Steven Alvarez, Lorean Alviso, Mark Angeline, Barbara Aubachon, Barry Baker, Samuel Bates, Harold Beane, Paul Beha, Alice Blair, Barbara Branchaud, Susan Briscoe, Patrick Brown, Jeanine Bryant, Marcia Bryant, Thelma Cebula, Mary Chakakis, Mark Cohen, Thomas Concannon, Denise Connors, David Craddock, Tonni Crippen, David Crume, Richard Curry, Robin Curry, Cynthia Custer, Sheri Dante, Mary Davis, Henry Dear, Joseph Dearborn, Thomas Dennis, Doreen Drullard, Kinnon Dubose, David Dust, Julie Eckman, Berry Merrick, Jr., Kelly Essary, Marie Evans, Patrick Fitzsimmons, Michael Folkes, Julie Forbord, Perry Fotos, Stephen Fox, Ronald Freeman, Linda Fry, Kim Frizell, Robert Frost, Cornelius Frydendal, Anita Garcia, Ronald Gardiner, Elaine Glavinis, Ingeborg Glockner, Denise Gordon, Gary Graff, Barbara Green, Robert Groppo, Kimberly Gunn, Dede Gutierrez, Lois Halunen, June Hamilton, Noreen Hann, Diane Hansen, Debra Harder, Elsie Harder, Patricia Harvey, William Hearne, Louise Heath, Laurie Hendricks, Kathleen Hendrix, Janet Hibdon, Brian Hickman, John Hitchcock, Robert Hood, Edward Houle, Katherine Hudson, Ellen Huffman, Randall Irving, Carolyn Johnson, Robert Johnson, Glen Journeay, Patricia Kelley, Peggy Kelly, Flora Kennpdy, John Kirby, Tricia Kloverstrom, Lance Koncher, Sarah Kooshian, Kimberly Krohn, Theodore Leach, Leo Leuthard, Liana Lewis, Julie Lightell, James Lobao, Sandra Lohsen, Ador Lopez, Patricia Lopez, Jeannette MacLeod, Martin Howell, Brian Martin, James Mattos, Jack McClendon, Beverly McClusky, Rebecca McDaniel, Mitchell McEfee, Rock McKinley, Steven McManus, Thomas McMillin, Paul Merdith, Sherrey Miron, Cathy Moore, Vivian Moseley, James Murray, Mitch Myers, Timothy Nalty, Bud Newman, Kathleen Novak, Gina Ohlsen, Jeffrey Palmer, Martin Page, Christopher Parker, Franklin Peacock, Paul Pehargou, Carol Perkins, Deann Pontsler, Penny Pope, Rose Mary Porch, Michael Prokosch, Richard Remington, Jeffrey Rhodie, Jane Rich-

ardson, Lloyd Rider, Nancy Rikard, Margaret Riley, Arthur Rocha, Michael Rocke, Rick Rohrer, Paul Salinera, Eric Samstad, Jay Samuels, John Scarlett Jr., Robert Schmidt, Brian Schmitt, Leon Scoville, Willie Sellers, James Shackouls Jr., Steve Shirley, Joanne Silberberg, Sarah Silberberg, Kimberlee Smith, William Sobrero, Eva Starkey, Sandra Stein, Albert Stephens, Paula Sveen, Janice Takemoto, Lori Talbot, Tom Thiessen, Scott Thomas, Scott Wade, Phyllis Watters, Betty White, Lynne Wilkinson, Janis Williams, Deborah Wilson, Raphael Wolf, Robin Wolf, Frederick Woodworth, David Worden, and Paula Yost.

Pleasanton

Michele Ahnen, Michael Babbitt, Marjorie Bailey, Mary Belding, Taylor Bell, Joan Blackmer, Robert Brown, Charles Buckley, Michelle Bureau, Dennis Caldwell, Marlene Carruthers, Patricia Cates, Judy Casas, Dawn Chamber, Sean Chapman, Charlene Coensgen, Linda Coffin, Michael Cornez, Douglas Dale, Peggy De Rosa, Lori Delaney, Christine Donham, Susan Doyle, Elizabeth Eaton, Jack Eskridge, Robert Eynck, Terri Fernandez, Larry Frisa, Steven Gallagher, Donna Gibson, Serena Goldsmith, Susan Goltermann, Pamela Gomar, Kim Grady, Donna Graves, Iris Gregory, Christopher Gustafson, Phillip Hansen, Mary Harris, Eric Hayes, Sharon Hayes, Laura Hearick, Jennifer Henshaw, Stephanie Herlihy, Cindi

Hock, Marilyn Hoffpauir, Sharon Hoggett, Norman Homen, Ross Humphrey, Milton Hunt, Richard Jensen, Scott Jessup, Della Johnson, Carla Johnston, Kathy Kallenberg, Doug Klutts, Teresa Kucer, Joni Kuhns, Joan Libby, Keith Libert, Kevin Libert, Patricia Little, Jonathan Livingston, William Ludwig Jr., Marjo McGown, Jill Millsap, Gina Molinaro, Cathleen Montez, Deborah Mooney, Naoma Moreno, Jolene Moschetti, Lourdes Naylor, Charles Oakley, Holly Okins, Carol Parlin, Theresa Pavlick, Christine Pearson, Gladys Pearson, Peter Pearson, Carmello Pinto, Sharon Powell, Ursula Privari, Stacy Purington, Debra Ragland, Alan Ragsdale, Mike Roquet, Lyndia Safreno, Kathy Scribner, Charles Sebahar, Peter Simms, Robert Sinz, Barry Smith, Gregg Sonnenschein, Roberta Sponzel, James Stunkel, Patrick Sweeney, Gail Sweet, Ppogy Swenson, Marie Taylor, Karma Thomas,

Leonard Thomas, Sandra Tobin, Susan Tripp, Jenny Van Dreser, Robin Wasser, Kori Watkins, Kim Wheeler, Rhonda Withoft, Alice Wood, Nancy Wood, Stanley Wright, and Jeff Yparaguirre.

Dublin

Jeannette Abrell, Arlene Armstrong, Willie Bailey, Pamela Basnight, Ricarda Boesflugg, Linda Bonde, Steve Carpenter, Deborah Carvalho, Cheryl Feuch, Eileen Flick, Robin Gobel, Steve Grant, Thomas Graves, Anita Hammond, Teri Harrison, Margaret Hopkins, Rhonda Jewell, Soren Johansson, Carol Johnsch, Jerry Kekos, Doug Kohl, Leroy Kohn, Kathryn Learned, Sandra Lee, Cherie Masoner, Terri A. Mulsow, Cathy Norman, Jim North, Debra Parnell, James Regan, Anne Razon, Timothy Robinson, Kurt Rohren, Joseph Santos, Timothy Tikalsky, Karen Van Epps, Ronald Vick, and George Yolland.

Fallon PTA blood drive slated soon

The Community Blood Bank, sponsored by the Fallon School Parent Teachers Association, will hold a blood drive on Saturday, June 11, at the San Ramon Family Health Care Center.

Donating hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost of blood is high. The Blood Bank is offering a free service to all residents and/or employees of the Murray School District. Without blood the agency can be of no service to anyone.

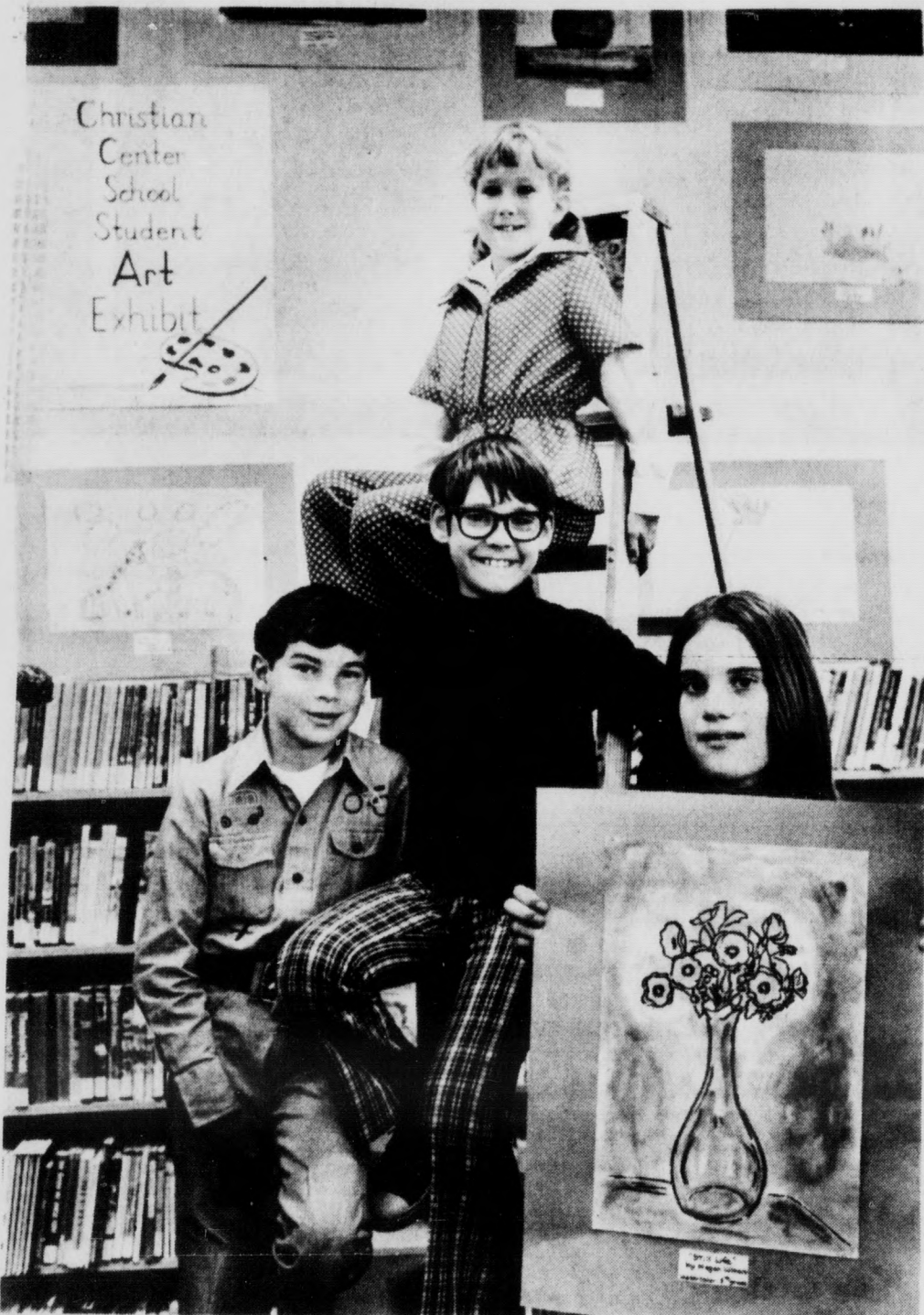
If you are interested in donating, call 828-8740 for appointment. For further information, call Rose Gannon at the aforementioned number.

College board to consider bargaining plan

The South County Community College District trustees will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for consideration of personnel and matters pertaining to collective bargaining.

The closed session is scheduled for the Chabot College - Hayward Campus.

SHIELD OF GRENADA
NEW YORK (AP) — The 26th Coat of Arms, the Shield of Grenada, was added to those lining New York City's Avenue of the Americas in a recent ceremony here. The shield was unveiled as part of the Pan American Week festivities.



Young art buffs

Karen Rucker, top, Richard Cook, left, Robbie Laundra and Lynda Land display an example of art produced by a Christian Center School student. The four students pictured received special recognition for their art work from Betty Bilyeu. She is art instructor at Christian Center School in Dublin. It is affiliated with Valley Christian Center. The 300 pupils enrolled at the school attend grades K-8. The school's art exhibit is on display at Dublin Public Library.

County fair schedules July 6-7 school days

The Alameda County Fair Board of Directors has designated July 6 and 7 as "School Days" at the 1977 County Fair. Students 15 years old and under will be admitted to the Fairgrounds free from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A visit to the Fair affords students an opportunity to view exhibits in livestock, art, photography, home arts, industrial and vocational education.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- The following men were losing candidates in the 1948 presidential election except (a) J. Strom Thurmond (b) Adlai Stevenson (c) Henry A. Wallace (d) Thomas E. Dewey
- Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was 130 Front Street. True-False
- Japanese bobtail is a (a) species of cat (b) species of bird (c) kite

ANSWERS:

1. (a) 2. False 3. (a) 1. (b) 2. False — speech given at cemetery at Gettysburg.

THE ARTIST CO-OP ART SALE

24x36 ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS

Was ~~\$48~~ Now **\$39**

Over 2000 paintings and an exquisite line of frames to choose from; 8x10 to 16x20 original oil paintings.

Priced from **\$9.55** to **\$25.00**

PLEASANTON FAIRGROUNDS EXHIBITION HALL

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680 TO BERNAL TURNOFF
PLEASANTON

FREE ADMISSION • FREE PARKING

THIS SUNDAY ONLY!

MAY 29, 1977, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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by *Rhoades*

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CHINA & STEAMWARE CLUB PLAN

No down payment. Pay only \$2.00 a month per place setting. Limited to purchases of \$100.00 or more. A one time only finance charge of 50% will be added to the first billing following each purchase.



FOR THE FIRST TIME
SAVE 20% ON
ROYAL DOULTON CHINA

Elegant bone china in 12 exquisite patterns

Save on each 5-pc. place setting of dinner, salad, bread-and-butter, cup and saucer. Selected serving pieces 20% off

Pastorle, 5-pc. was \$35 .. \$28	Sarabande, 5-pc. was \$45 .. \$36
Arcadia, 5-pc. was 42.50 .. \$34	Sherbrooke, 5-pc. was \$45 .. \$36
Meadow Mist, 5-pc. was \$45 .. \$36	Ravenswood, 5-pc. was 52.50 .. \$42
Belvedere, 5-pc. was \$45 .. \$36	Carlye, 5-pc. was \$80 .. \$60

Other patterns also at 20% savings. Doulton lead crystal 20% off, too! Equally magnificent savings-per-stem. Sherbrooke, was 14.50, 11.60; Belvedere, was 15.50, 12.40; Clarendon, was 15.50, 12.40; Van Borough, was 17.50 .. \$14

Capwell's China and Glassware

Capwell's

Life takes a new turn for sex therapist



An energetic lady who has done everything from interior decorating to writing a cookbook, Saint Stroud wishes she had "100 more years" for everything else she wants to do!

What does an ex-caterer, ex-bridge player and ex-wife have in common with Masters and Johnson? Sex therapy.

A graduate of the University of California's Human Sexuality Program, Saint Stroud is a glowing example that "life begins at 40." That's because it took her almost that long to jump off the social climbing ladder, as she puts it, and take a good look at where her life was going.

The result was a divorce and a masters degree in counseling from the University of California at Hayward, where she managed to cram three years worth of classes into one. Her decision to return to school once her four children were grown stemmed from "a great respect for education," she says, adding that the excitement was heightened by the university's accepting her two years of undergraduate work and "life experiences" as equivalent to a bachelor's degree.

The 22 year resident of Livermore obtained some of the required 3000 hours of supervised counseling at a home for alcoholic women, where she worked the weekend shift while carrying 29 college hours.

Undaunted by her schedule, Saint plunged into an entirely new area at UC San Francisco. The six month intensive sex therapy training was "a fantastic experience," she says, involv-

ing practicum training with couples and individuals alike.

The training behind her, Saint was asked to associate with the university's Dept. of Psychiatry in developing a similar program for health professionals interested in becoming sex educators.

"Sex therapy really pays off for the therapist AND the clients," says Saint. "The success rate is very high."

Now a requisite for second year medical students, sex therapy has only been available for a short time, according to the therapist. Her enthusiasm for the program, which incorporates some of Masters and Johnson's behavioral change techniques, has led her to initiate workshops in the valley.

Myths, menopause and the importance of touch will be some of the topics discussed in a well women's education group, planned for three separate days of three hours each. Cost for the seminar is \$30.

A second six week workshop will be open to women who have never experienced orgasm, and will cost \$10 per session. Women who wish to enhance their sexual experience and are orgasmic in some situations are invited to attend a six week seminar that is also priced at \$10 per session.

Couples interested in gaining more information about the sexual aspects of their relationship may sign up for two consecutive Saturday mornings, at \$40 per person. A fifth seminar will deal with dysfunctional concerns (such as impotence) and will continue for eight weeks. Cost is \$40 per person.

Every women's group will involve only six people at most, says Saint, "which will create a very safe, warm environment for discussion."

Anyone interested in attending the seminars, which will be held at Anthropos (1818 Catalina Ct., Livermore) may call Saint at 447-3353 or the Anthropos answering service at 443-1818.

—by Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Clubs Singles

The Catholic Singles Club will hold its general meeting at Northern California Savings and Loan, 7601 Amador Valley Blvd. in Dublin, Friday, June 10 at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be followed by fondue at the Melting Pot, 7374 Village Parkway, Dublin.

Roadrunners

Roadrunners will hold a bridge luncheon Tuesday, June 7 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Shannon Center in Dublin. The public is invited, and proceeds from the \$3 lunch will go to Mount Diablo Rehabilitation Center. Prizes will be given. For more information, call Carolyn Harley at 829-0165.

Legion

American Legion Post 606 of Dublin installed new officers for the 1977-78 year recently. They include Commander George Arsenault, First Commander John Viscovich, Second Vice Commander Monty Lukov and Adjutant John Kellogg.

SRWC

New officers of the San Ramon Women's Club are Mrs. R. Foster, president; Mrs. P. Flores, vice-president; Mrs. F. Rosebrock, secretary and Mrs. R. Bardin, treasurer.

Consciousness, religion NOW topics

How is religion working to meet women's needs? What is religion's responsibility to the laity? These are some of the questions to be posed to a panel of valley women deeply involved with religion at the National Organization of Women's Wednesday, June 1 meeting, to be held at the Liver-

more Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

The panel will include Rev. Sue Bergman of St. Clare's Episcopal Church; President Susan Mayall, Livermore Unitarian and Rev. Fellowship; Sue Steinberg, Temple Beth Emek Margaret Ziese, First Christian Church, Livermore.

The discussion is open to the public. For further information call Claire Nelson at 447-6317.

Annual ride for research

Horse riders in the valley are invited to participate in the fifth annual Ride for Research on Mt. Diablo Saturday, June 11.

The ride, sponsored by the Danville Junior Horsemen in cooperation with the Morris Animal Foundation, is a benefit to further equine research at the University of California at Davis.

The ride is similar to a walk-a-thon—except the participants ride horseback. Riders secure an entry card from one of the committee members, then obtain as many sponsors as possible who will pay a certain amount for each mile ridden.

This Ride for Research is part of the national program, which has raised over \$30,000 for equine research.

For more information, call committee members Norma Sims at 837-2205, Mrs. Robert Bear at 820-0825 or George Cardinet at 685-6716.

The valley chapter of N.O.W. will also sponsor a consciousness-raising training session Friday, June 3. The group will meet twice weekly in June, on Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and on Tuesdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the home of Claire Nelson, 4259 Emory Way in Livermore. Participants must have experienced a C-R session at least once to take part in this series. For further information, call Ann Smith at 443-4641 or 846-3288.

Help with grief, dying

Understanding the dying process is the subject of a Tuesday, May 31 seminar at Anthropos, which will include discovering ways of being with others in grief, developing ways to deal with grief and death and an opportunity to share experiences about death and transition in a supportive environment.

Led by Jill Raiguel, M.S., M.F.C., the 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. session is \$15. Jill has taught Death and Dying at the University of California at Hayward.

Anthropos is located at 1818 Catalina Ct. in Livermore. For registration or more information call the Anthropos answering service at 443-1818.

Ice cream!

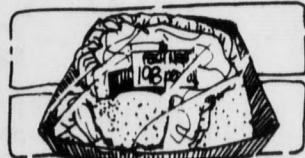
An "all you can eat" ice cream social will be held at Joe Mitchell School Tuesday, June 7 at 7 p.m. The event, which costs 50 cents per person, will provide funds for a school bicycle rack. Entertainment will be provided.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Nature is wonderful. She created dandelions so that the crabgrass could flourish in their shade.

Greet the boss with a smile — he'll wonder all day about what you might have heard in the way of a new in-office joke.



How did they get rid of all the fat meat before packaged meat was invented by the supermarkets?

These days, it takes an exceptional cook who can find enough stuff from yesterday to prepare leftovers.

Times Lifestyle

Editor: Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Arlene Butterfield
Carla Marinucci

Re-live the nifty 50's!

The Oakland Symphony Orchestra will perform Hector Berlioz' "The Damnation of Faust" tonight at the Concord Pavilion, set in the foothills of Contra Costa County. The 8 p.m. concert features soloists Corinne Curry, Nicolas di Virgilio and Morley Meredith, with Harold Farberman conducting.

The Pavilion, located at 2000 Kirker Pass Rd. in Concord, provides ample lawn seating for \$4 (adults) and \$2.50 (youths 17 and under). Reserved seats for tonight's performance are \$4.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

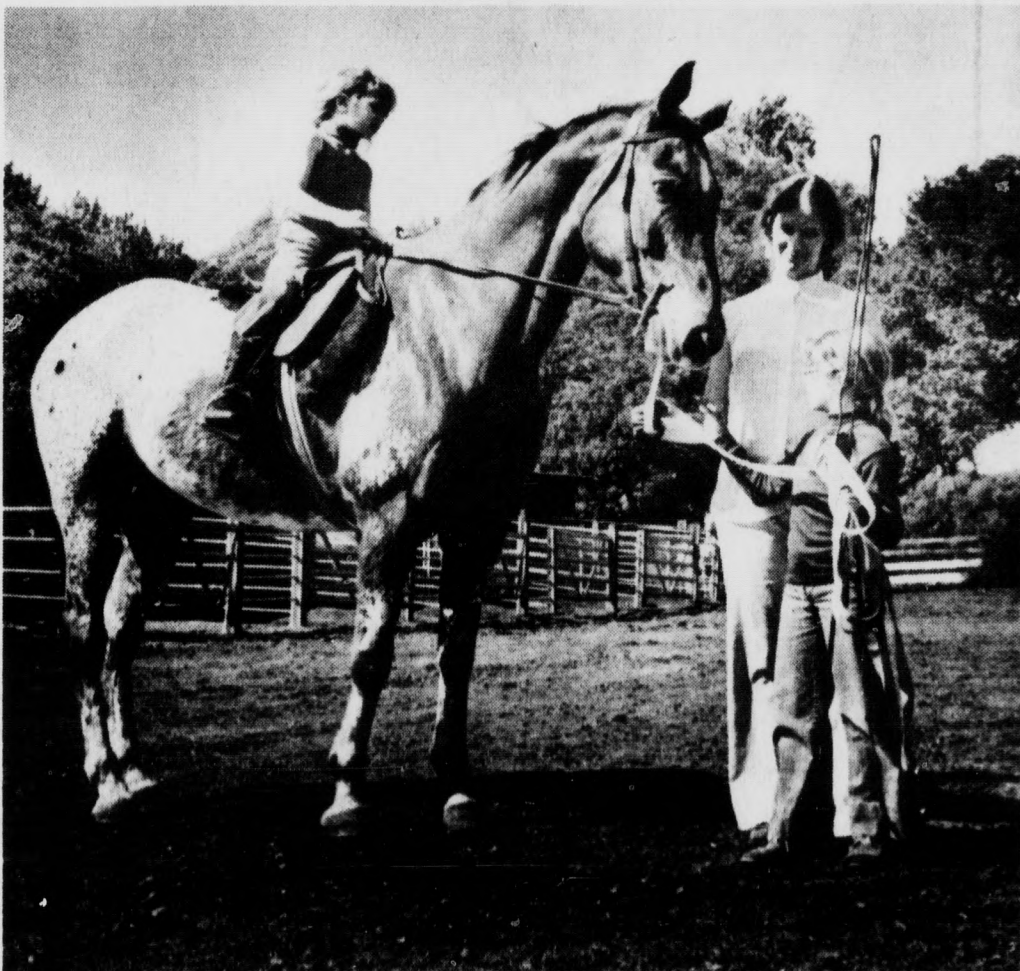
Recently opened for the season, the Pavilion will provide a host of entertainment for valley residents throughout the summer, ranging from Broadway's hit musical comedy "Grease" (June 2) to singer Della Reese (June 4) and Big Band sounds from the summer of '42 (June 12).

Currently the longest running show on Broadway, "Grease" has already passed the previous record-breaking runs of "South Pacific," "Mame" and "Camelot." The show is credited with reviving the era known as the "nifty fif-

ties," and spawning the successful television shows "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley."

The Pavilion performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, June 2, with tickets priced at \$7.50 and \$8.50 for reserved seats and \$6 for the lawn. Tickets are now on sale at all Bay Area ticket outlets. For group discounts call 671-3285.

Tickets to the 8 p.m. Della Reese concert Saturday, June 4 and the 7 p.m. Big Band performance Sunday, June 12 may be obtained at all major ticket outlets or by calling 798-3316.



Like to ride?

Instructor Kathryn Montgomery shows Maryann Guesnon, 9, (right) and her daughter Shawna, 7, the basics of safe riding at the Montgomery Riding Club, located at Regal Ranch, 7324 Crow Canyon Road, San Ramon. The club, which teaches children as young as three years old, has afternoon and Saturday classes for youngsters. For more information, contact Kathryn Montgomery at 828-4932.

IMPORTANT CONSIGNMENT UNSOLD CONTRACTED MERCHANDISE IMMEDIATE AUCTION

Carefully Selected Fine & Valuable
PERSIAN RUGS
And Other Oriental Rugs

This shipment consists of some of the finest grades of IMPERIAL CROWN Kerman, Princess Bokhara, Tabriz, Beloucheistan, Natural Silk Qumeh, Hunting Scene Carpets, Royal Kashan, Afsharie, Bakhtirari, Prayer Rugs, Ardebil, Indo Savonnerie, Hamedan, and many others.

A complete shipment of fine and valuable, carefully selected Persian and Other Oriental carpets and rugs has been stored in a warehouse and held under interim financing arrangements awaiting forwarding instructions. The interim arrangements have now lapsed, and those financially concerned have ordered an immediate and final clearance by auction.

This shipment has been cleared by customs and moved to:

STOCKTON INN
4219 Waterloo Rd. Corner Hwy. 99
Stockton, Calif.

Sun., May 29, 2 P.M. Viewing at 1 P.M.

DON'T MISS THIS FABULOUS AUCTION

Auctioneer: Col. Leib Rosenblum
Terms: Cash or Check

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the professional
do-it-yourself
carpet cleaning
system

**SPECIAL
RENTAL RATE OFFER**

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NOW ONLY HALF DAY
Mon. thru Thurs.

RINSEVAC
cleans the way
professionals do,
at a fraction
of the cost

SPROUSE REITZ
1677 Santa Rita Rd.
PLEASANTON
1879 Holmes Street
LIVERMORE

Clowns at heart

Sesame Street's Cookie Monster shares the spotlight with another Ice Follies clown, Little Lito, at the Ice Follies. Tonight's the last night to catch a performance that is not only beautifully staged, but includes breathtaking feats by professional skaters. Kids will especially enjoy such Sesame Street characters as Big Bird (and his wobbly sidekick Little Bird), and if they're brave enough to leave their parents, will be treated to boat rides on the ice! Good seats are still available at the door, with curtain time set for 8 p.m. at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

PAMPER BEAUTY SALON	
Uniperm Wave	16 ⁰⁰
Frings	12 ⁵⁰
Blower Haircut	4 ⁰⁰ up
Hair Cuts	3 ⁵⁰ up
Senior Citizen Specials No Appointments Open 6 Days	
1715 Chestnut St., Liv. Next to Value Giant	
447-2206	

New Lafayette Addition To

**Kenneth
of London**



RICKIE ANDERSON (The former Rickie Krane)

Rickie is delighted to add her considerable talents to those of the staff at the Kenneth of London Lafayette Studio. She comes to Kenneth as a Euro-Look Stylist from the I. Magnin organization where she enjoyed great local popularity.

**3385 MT. DIABLO BLVD., LAFAYETTE
284-2872**

THE COURTYARD 1385 N. Broadway Walnut Creek 933-2868	K-MART PLAZA Off Contra Costa Blvd. 125 E. Linda Mesa Danville 798-1010	MESA PLAZA 125 E. Linda Mesa Danville 837-7884	EL PASEO DE SARATOGA Campbell/Saratoga (408) 866-1018
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Capwell's HOLIDAY SPECIALS



**ALL STORES
OPEN
SUNDAY 12-5
and
MONDAY 10-6**



Designer silk scarves

Were \$9 to \$13! A name you know... in an exciting array of large and small squares, plus oblongs. Colors galore!
Capwell's Accessories

5⁹⁹

Women's shoes and sandals... three special groups

Right-in-fashion styles for every occasion: white, camel, black, navy and brown in addition to brights, pastels. Sizes 5-10. Group I 14.99, 2/\$29; Group II 16.99, 2/\$33; Group III 19.99, 2/\$39
Capwell's Women's Shoes

Summer's favorite knee-hi pants socks... 59¢, 10/5.50
Plain knit pantyhose, very special at... 69¢, 8/\$5
Queen size pantyhose. Stock up at... 1.09, 6/\$6
Casual shoes, special group at... 4.99, 2/\$9
Capwell's Hosiery

Genuine ivory jewelry, necklaces and bracelets... 1/3 off
Ivory in Oakland Only.

Fashion jewelry, including earrings, necklaces... 1/4 off
Wooden bangles to buy by-the-armload... 1.99
Pierced earrings, fantastic selection at just... .99
Capwell's Fashion Jewelry

New imported summer handbags, were \$7-\$17... 3.99-9.99
Capwell's Handbags

Cotton T-shirts... 3⁹⁹-9⁹⁹

The polyester ribbed tops you'll live in come summer. Lots of popular colors in misses' sizes.
Capwell's California Sweaters

Tops for summer wear

5⁹⁹ & 6⁹⁹

Cotton or ribbed polyester tops to pair with pants and skirts, plus shorts. Gather them in your misses' size.
Capwell's Moderate Sweaters



Jr. sports separates

\$5 T shirt **\$13 Pants**

Super T shirts in cap-sleeve style... great solid colors in S, M, L. Easy-going drawstring pants in summer shades. Sizes 5 to 13.

Capwell's Junior Sportswear
Pre-washed denim jeans, 2 styles in 5-13. Were \$18... \$14
Capwell's Young Junior Sportswear

Carefree polyester tops 7⁹⁹-9⁹⁹

Breeze-catching short sleeves in lots of styles and colors for a take-it-easy summer around town or travelling. Sizes small, medium and large.
Capwell's Better Shirts, Blouses

Sized-to-height pants 14⁹⁹

Choose from polyester/cotton Calcutta cloth or polyester gabardine... fit-all elasticized waist and zip front. Good summer colors in sizes 8 to 18, petite and average lengths.
Capwell's Better Separates



'Naturally Me' seamless bra by Flexnit. Was 5.50! Sleek 'natural cup' design in your choice of beige, white, black or mocha. Versatile flattery in sizes 34 and 36A, 32 to 38 B and C.

4⁴⁹

Capwell's Shape Fashions
Buys in briefs, hiphuggers, bikinis. Were 3 for \$5! Just the under-lining your summer wardrobe needs... and all styles have cotton crotch. Assorted colors in the group; sizes 5, 6 and 7.

3/3⁹⁹

Capwell's California Lingerie
Sleeveless, short-sleeve T-shirts. We've got assorted bright solid colors and stripes... in a great collection of knit T's for summer wearing. S, M and L... stock up in this special purchase!

7⁹⁹

Capwell's Updated Sportswear
Famous polyester patterned, solid coordinates in sizes 10-18... 12.99-33.99

Capwell's Moderate Sportswear
Polyester dresses, plus a few cottons, in 8-16; were to \$50... 29.99

Capwell's Town and Travel Dresses
Absolutely-now dresses for juniors, some top makes. Were \$34-\$50... 23.90-29.90

Capwell's Junior Dresses
Buys for babies, little treasures for boys and girls in S to XL... 2.99

Capwell's Infants' Wear
Girls' summer sleepwear, longs and baby dolls in 4-14. Were \$7-\$9... 5.99

Capwell's Children's Accessories
Girls' 7-14 sundresses, tie shoulder with shirred bodice... 7.99

Capwell's Girls' Wear
Brushed denim, machine washable cotton, 45" wide. Was 3.50. Great for skirts, pants, accessories... 1.99 yd.

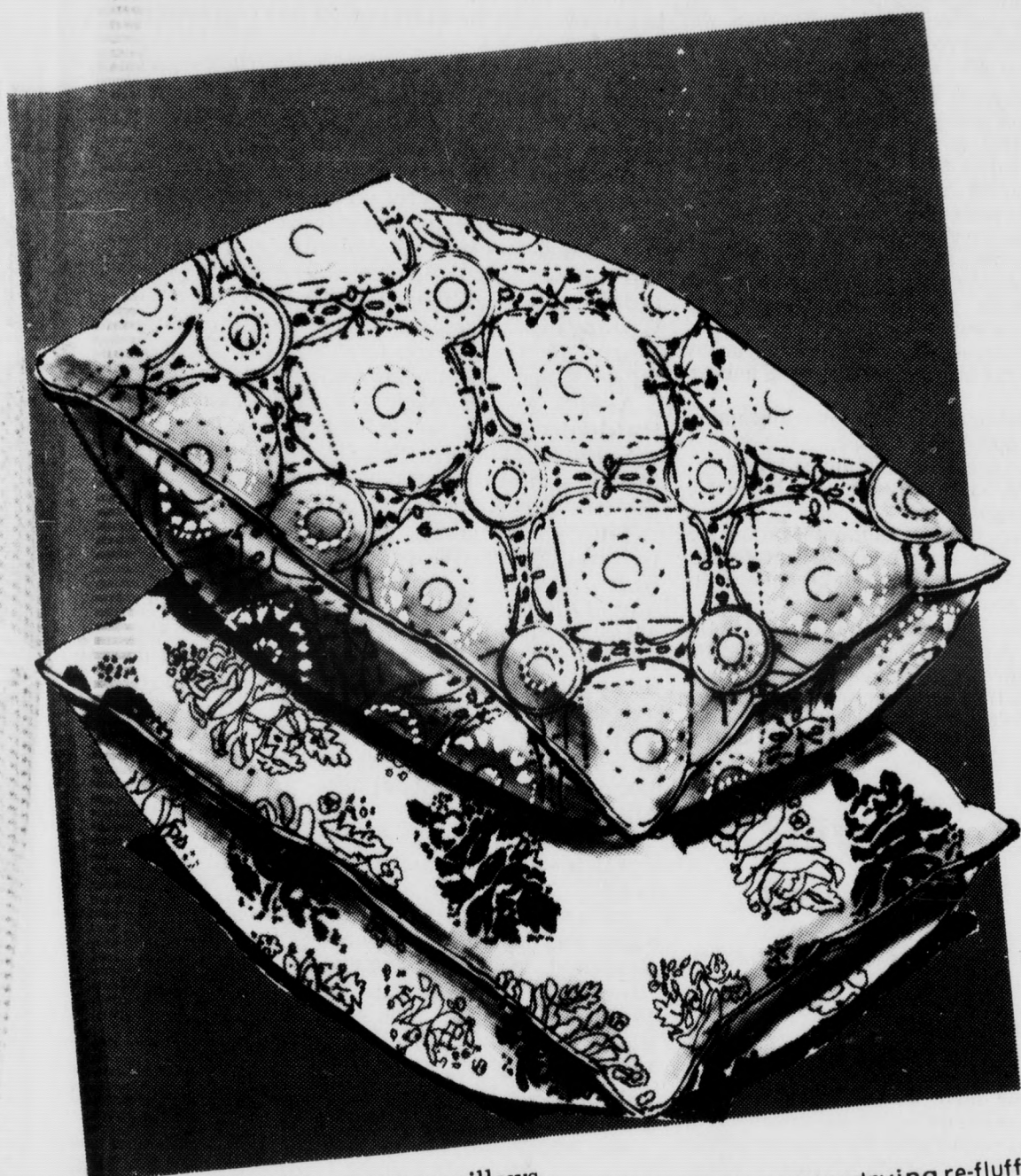
Capwell's Fashion Fabrics
Famed Skyway shoulder tote, 3 zipper style, 1 locked. Was \$33... 17.99

Capwell's Luggage
Smart sun-dressing for sizes 8-16. You'll find yourself wearing them everywhere the sun shines... all the breezy prints for a California summer! Shown is just one from a special-value group in 8-16.

19⁹⁹

Capwell's Misses' California Dresses
Adorable sundresses for little girls. Perky tie-shoulder styles with snug-shirred bodice... just perfect for the warm days ahead! Choose brights and pastels in checks and prints. Little girls' sizes 4-6x.
Capwell's 4-6X Girls' Wear

6⁹⁹



Plump Kodel® polyester pillows
Machine washable so they're simple to keep fresh... and machine drying re-fluffs them beautifully. Cotton/polyester tick. 19x25", 3.99; 20x25" 4.99
Capwell's Bedding 5.99-17.99

Braided area rugs, nylon face; 3 sizes were 8.99-21.99
Capwell's Rugs 39.99

29" spice jar table lamp in 4 colors, was \$60
Capwell's Lamps 4.99, 2/\$9

Mini screened mirrors, versatile 9x12". Were \$10
Capwell's Mirrors \$75

Sony deluxe cassette recorder, built-in mike. Was \$100
Color TV compact, 19" diagonal screen. Was \$448
AM/FM digital clock radio, many features. Was \$35
Capwell's Stereo and TV \$110

Bentwood rocker, walnut-finish Spanish import. Was \$139
Capwell's Furniture 8.99

Welcome shelf 50% off! 3 hook size, was \$18
Capwell's Gifts 24.99-64.99

Ready-to-hang draperies, 10 sizes were \$34-\$79
Capwell's Draperies 16.90

Men's kimonos, velvety Arnel® triacetate. Were 22.50
Capwell's Men's Furnishings 11.99

Men's polyester separates, \$18 slacks, 11.99; \$25 tops
Capwell's Men's Casual Pants 11.99

Men's famed Qiana® nylon short sleeve shirts, were 16.50
Capwell's Men's Shirts 29.90

Men's sportcoats and blazers, were \$50 to \$55
Capwell's Men's Clothing 4.99

Boys' knit tops from Levi's®, styled for 8-20
Capwell's Boys' Wear 26.50

Imported crystal cake salver for lovely gifting
Capwell's Glassware 1.99

Remarkable 'Super Scissors' for home, garden. Were 4.99
Capwell's Kitchenwares-Gourmet \$95

Hoover upright vacuum, deluxe with tools. Was \$125
Capwell's Appliances 14.99

Ribbed polyester pile bath rugs, were \$17
Capwell's Bath Shop 3.99

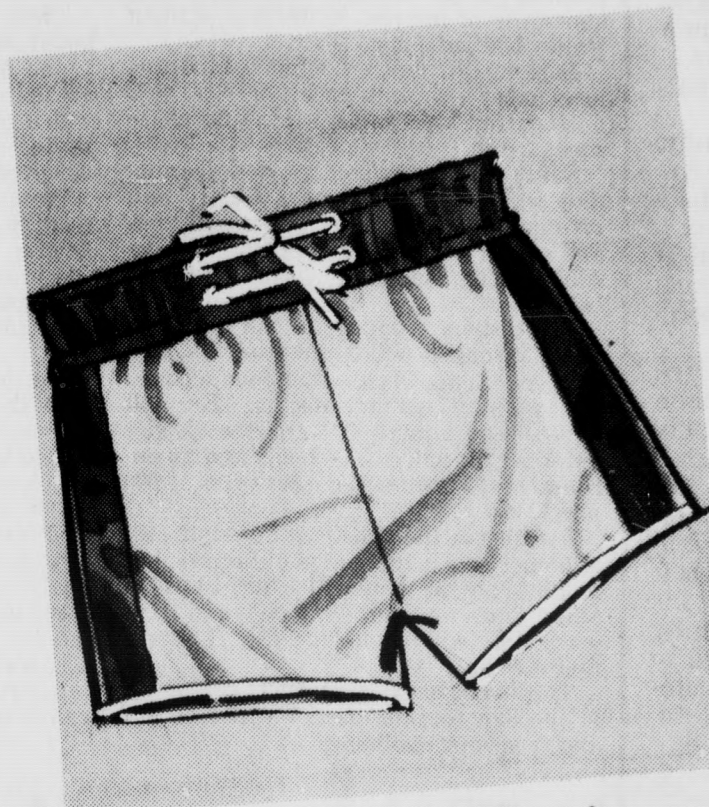
Vinyl tablecloths, many sizes. Were \$4-\$9. All sizes now
Capwell's Table Top 2.99

Safe dart ball game, self-sticking. Was \$6
Capwell's Stationery 9.88 ea.

Playskool toys 21.99 Holiday Inn, 19.99 National Park 79.88

Boys' 20" moto-cross bike, was 89.99. Set up
Other bikes also on sale! Capwell's Toys 77.88

Heavy-duty AMF bike exerciser, was 89.99
Capwell's Sporting Goods



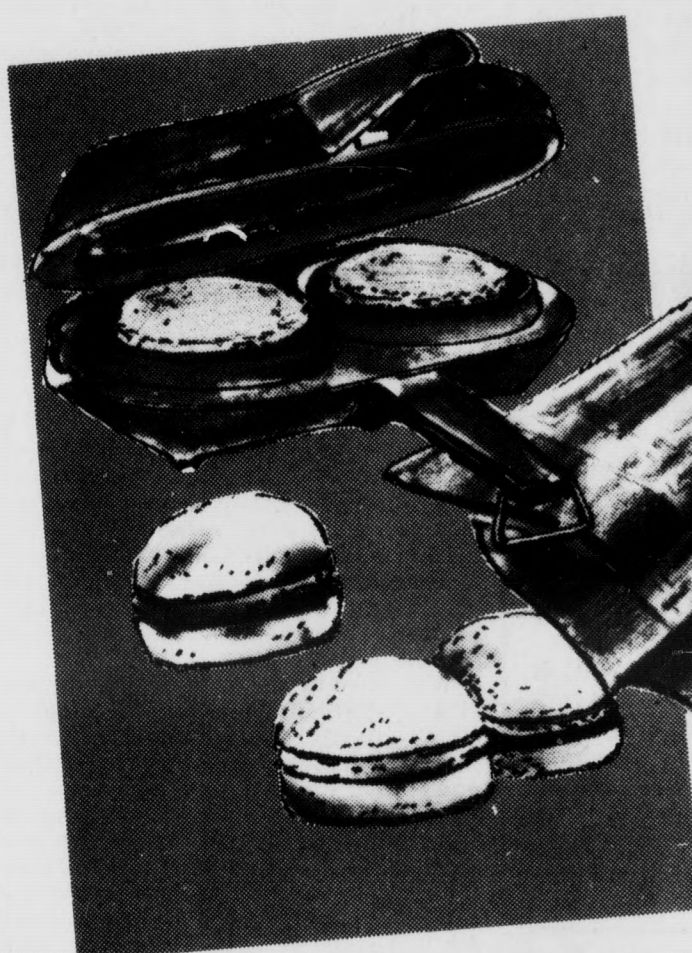
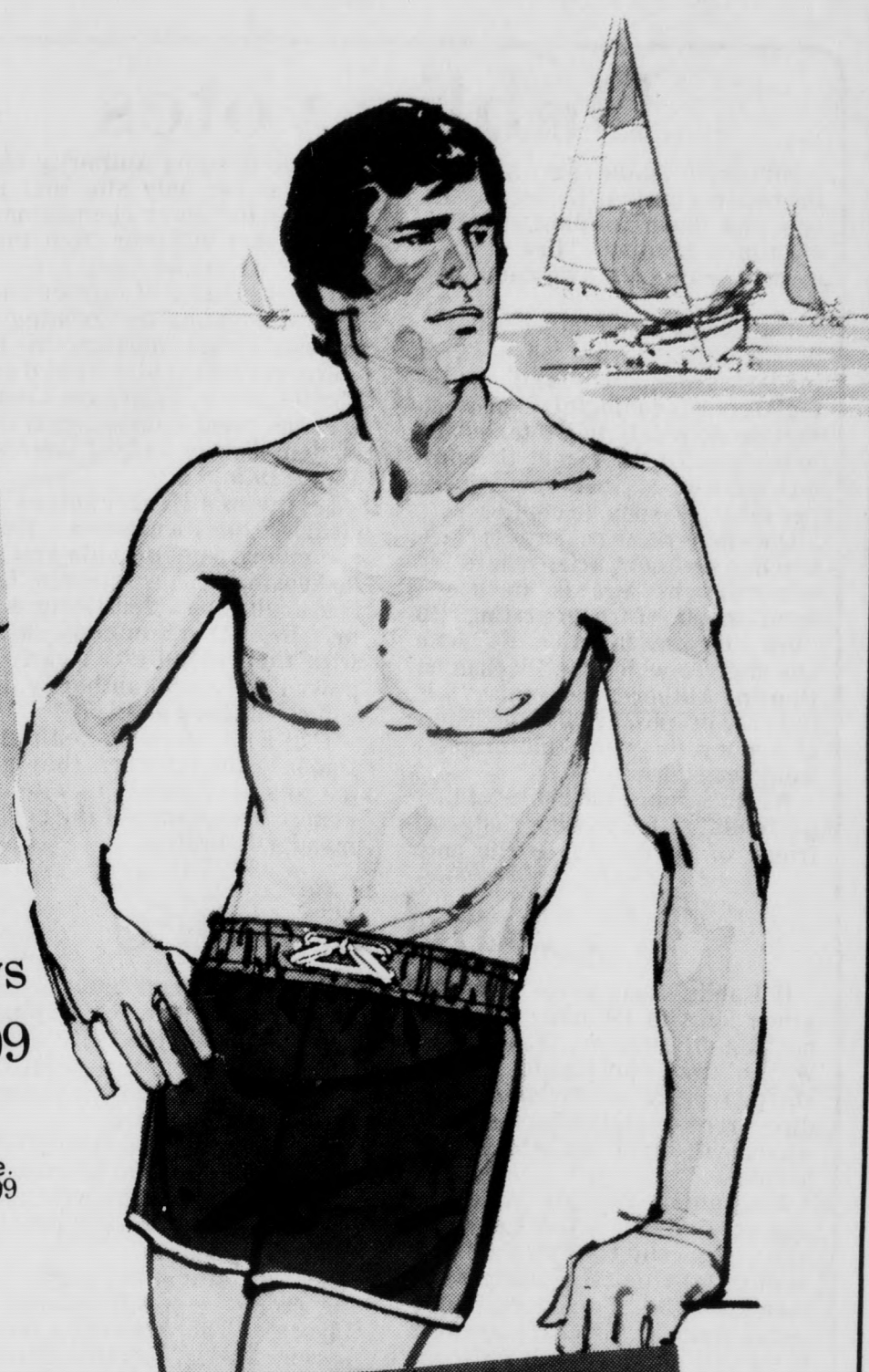
Dive right in! Men's
summer swimwear buys

Were to \$8

Come check 'em out; assorted sizes, styles.

Men's walk shorts for summer-time leisure.
Sizes 32-42. Were \$11 and \$12 7.99, 8.99

Capwell's Men's Sportswear

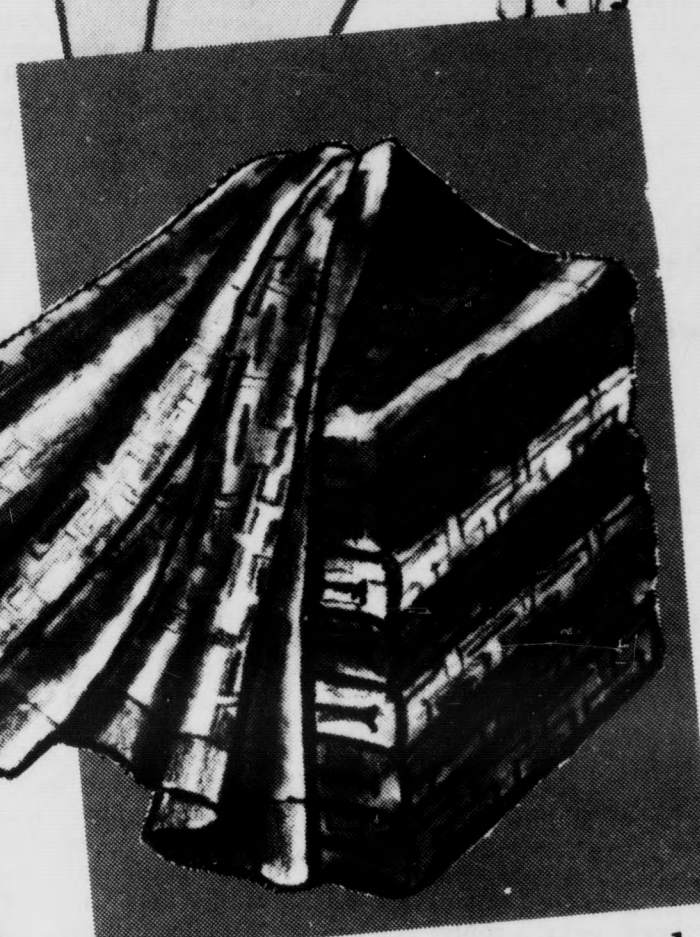


Sizzler™ twin burger
cooker

Was \$35

New from Toastmaster, and the only completely
immersible quick cooker! Cooks burgers, hot
dogs; grills steaks, chops, eggs. Reversible
grids with no-stick coating.
Capwell's Kitchenwares

18⁹⁹



Designer towel irregulars

Bath, \$15 if perfect

7⁴⁹

From famed Fieldcrest, and with only the
tiniest flaws! Bath size is a huge 27x54"; soft
combed cotton, assorted colors.
\$8 hand towel, 3.99; \$3 washcloth 1.49
Capwell's Towels

ALL STORES
OPEN
SUNDAY 12-5
and
MONDAY 10-6



Capwell's
HOLIDAY
SPECIALS

SUBURBAN: Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30 (Fremont & Hilltop 10 a.m.)-9:30; Sat. 9:30 (Fremont & Hilltop 10 a.m.)-6; Sun. 12-5
WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmount-San Pablo, 526-1111
FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111 HILLTOP: 2500 Hilltop Dr., 222-1111 OAKLAND: Broadway-20th, 832-1111

ALL STORES OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10-6

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Dublin votes

Numerous studies have stressed the housing trauma facing the elderly and those families with substandard income. That need is evident within our own communities.

The proposal to replace Komandorski Village with 150 units of modern, adequate "family housing" is one meaningful response to that need, within this total suburban area. To the extent this project addresses that need, there can be no reasonable challenge.

Questions do arise, however. We touched on them briefly here the other day in regards the long-term merit of congregating 150 "low-income family units" onto one site. To which the Pleasanton Housing Authority responds: "It is the only proposal HUD (the federal agency financing this project) would consider."

We questioned the choice of that particular site, on the eastward fringe of Dublin. "It is the only

land the Housing Authority owns, and it is the only site that now qualifies for sewer connections ... either from VCSD or from Pleasanton," we are advised.

The possibility of further study, or of renovating the existing Komandorski units during some long-term review, is also denied us ... "by the State Legislative Counsel who has ruled Komandorski must be demolished, and no later than Jan. 1, 1979."

So the political choices are clear. If the Pleasanton - Dublin community is to provide any public housing for low-income families in the next decade or so, it must be on that Komandorski site, with the 150 units already approved by federal authority. Or it will be nowhere at all.

That is the decision confronting Dublin's voters, when they go to the polls on Tuesday to vote community acceptance of the new Komandorski project.

...and a voice

If Dublin's electorate gives the green light to 150 units of public housing on Tuesday, then leaders within that community should start pressing on Wednesday for direct representation on the board which will build and operate the project.

Pleasanton Housing Authority was created long before there was any urban center within Dublin, to administer first the Kottinger and then later the Komandorski housing complexes. The PHA answers to the City of Pleasanton and to the Alameda County board of supervisors, but all appointments to the housing board are made by the city council.

When the Alameda County Counsel ruled that Dublin must have the right of prior review for any Komandorski replacement,

that ruling should have been extended to provide for Dublin representation on the PHA board of commissioners ... just as HUD recently required "tenant representation" on that board.

We would hope the existing housing board would move toward gaining a Dublin representative without waiting for any county or federal mandate.

The real test of any public housing project — as Pleasanton and Livermore have already learned — comes in the way that project is run, the service rendered its tenants and the impact on the local neighborhood. Those will be values of particular concern to Dublin. Komandorski, and the Housing Authority, would profit from a close working relationship with the people of Dublin.

San Ramon ballot

The most expedient way of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District accomplishing its housing needs would be to pass the lease-purchase bond measure Tuesday and commence building.

But this overlooks alternatives available, a prime one being implementation of a year-round school pilot program.

It is difficult to say "no" when it comes to school money measures but the San Ramon issue on Tuesday's ballot is one where the proverbial "line" should be drawn.

There is no question the San Ramon district can adequately house its students in 1977-78 and there is little doubt year-round schools

and the opening of Pine Valley and Montevideo (portables) schools will serve district needs through the remainder of the 70s.

Obviously, if the growth figures hold, the district will have to get into a full-scale building program. It seems, though, the \$17.7 million proposal on Tuesday's ballot is considerably above what is actually needed.

There is also the telling point of how much more district taxpayers can take, why the district opted for simple majority lease-purchase bonds (as opposed general obligation bonds that require a two-thirds vote) and setting the election for the day after a holiday weekend.

Housing vote viewed

Against Measure C

Editor, The Times:

Ms Sharon Kosch states in her letter that Komandorski Village must be torn down by January 1979 thereby depriving the residents of a place to live in this valley. The fact is that the State would not under any circumstances force the tearing down of the buildings unless some other location was available to house the families residing at Komandorski presently.

The Pleasanton Housing Authority, contrary to Ms Kosch's declaration, has no legal obligation to provide low cost housing in Dublin, or in Pleasanton for that matter. If we have a moral obligation, it would be at the prerogative of the voters of either community...

We of CARD would like to examine the construction authorization which designated the Komandorski buildings as temporary housing, as alleged by Ms Kosch and the Director of the Pleasanton Housing Authority ... It is certainly amazing that the buildings are in as good condition as they appear to be after 34 years of continued hard use. CARD has no quarrel with the continuing need for low income housing in the Valley areas, and CARD members have much compassion and certainly do not begrudge low income people decent housing ... The fact that there are long waiting lists for units at both Kottinger and Komandorski Village would indicate that the low income housing in it's allegedly poor condition must be considered decent and acceptable to many families who qualify for this type housing... Card is against the ever increasing waste of taxpayers money.

The Times Editorial under date of 25 May, which we endorse thoroughly, expresses most eloquently the current and future problems which have and will continue to plague this isolated and excluded housing area. Conditions experienced in cities and towns in other parts of this country where expensive low income housing units have been constructed will one day come home to roost at Komandorski...

CARD cannot impose its will on this is-

sue to Dublin residents. This is an issue which must be voted with each Dublinites conscience, and this issue is essentially whether Dublin voters want to trade off its present eyesore for a new and prohibitively costly ghetto. The only counsel we might impart at this stage is that Dublin voters not pass Measure 'C'.

Oliver H. Anjo
Pleasanton

Komandorski's ills

Editor, The Times:

We have been reading various articles concerning the fate of Komandorski Village. We feel we have the right, since we are tenants of Komandorski, to state our opinion on the subject...

1. The floors are obviously unlevel and are not sturdy. 2. The out-dated, expensive fuel oil heaters do not even heat the whole apartment. 3. Several children have been badly burned by the heaters as they protrude several feet from the wall and are easily accessible to them. 4. We have a fuse box with a switch above our stoves we have to pull down to use the stove. Also, if the switch is not lifted back up, there is no hot water. 5. The walls are so paper-thin, you can hear every movement your neighbor makes. 6. Due to the way the kitchen sinks and bath tubs are made, the surrounding wood is rotted.

There are various other problems such as the rooms and closets are too small, there's no shower, not enough play areas for children, etc.

If the money is not spent for replacing Komandorski Village, then it will be spent in some other area. We feel since many of us do work and pay federal taxes that we have the right to have our tax dollars spent for decent housing for our families. So we urge people to vote yes on Measure C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tuggay
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Blea

(Letters were also received from R.F. Lugar and Onnie Tuggay, stating their support of Measure C to be voted on next Tuesday in Dublin — Editor)

The week in retrospect

Example for SR?

We were on the phone with Rudy Gatti, former superintendent of the Amador-Pleasanton school districts, the other day to find out how things were going in the Santa Clara Unified School District.

Gatti has been superintendent of that K-12 district the past couple of years, leaving the relative unpressured setting of Pleasanton for the problems and pitfalls of a large metropolitan district.

What Gatti has gone through, and will continue to go through in Santa Clara, should be of interest in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District.

It is part of the reasoning behind this newspaper's recommendation of a "no" vote on the \$17.7 million lease-purchase measure on Tuesday's ballot.

Santa Clara, in effect, started growing like wildfire several years before San Ramon. What once were prune orchards and country fields soon became housing subdivisions, shopping centers and light industry.

The district "topped out" in the early 70s at 34 schools with 24,000 students. This past year Santa Clara closed four schools. By 1983-84, Gatti informs us, they will have closed a total of 16 and the district will have shrunk to 18 schools and an enrollment of somewhere between 10,000 and 12,000.

Blame it on the pill, the out-of-sight cost of homes or a combination of factors, but at least note the similarities here between Santa Clara and San Ramon — and Hayward, too, where they'll close 11 school facilities next year.

This is not to say the growth estimates in the San Ramon district will level off and then start declining.

But it should give those responsible for growth estimates pause.

While pausing, it would be well to consider total use of existing school facilities.

It should also be noted that a new school, Greenbrook, was opened in the district this year, another (Pine Valley) will be ready in September and Neil Armstrong, gutted by fire last October, will open again and relieve the double-session situation at Walt Disney.

These schools will not solve the problem if those growth estimates hold up.

And if they do, it would seem prudent for the district to go back on the ballot with a general obligation bond (assuming for the moment the measure Tuesday is defeated).

To echo the editorial to the left, it is difficult to say "no" to a school or education funding issue. But the time has come to consider the options.

To look beyond the fact that, for many of us, the tax burden is becoming unbearable.

We must actively examine and implement the options available.

A major one is year-round schools.

Another, but highly undesirable one, is double sessions.

The San Ramon administration has said that if the measure is defeated Tuesday, double sessions at some schools are likely by September of 1978.

We believe there is still time to examine the year-round schools option and take another thorough look at what facilities the district has now and how best they can be utilized.

— by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Only Dublin votes

Editor, The Times:

Shame on you! A newspaper is supposed to inform the people truthfully. When I wrote to the Editor about Dublinites being the only ones eligible to vote on Proposition C2 at the May 31 election, you used two columns on the same page to deny my claim. Now either you were untruthful or uninformed. If you were uninformed why, didn't you get the facts before you wrote the editorial. If you were printing an untruth, why? Either reason you had was wrong so shame on you.

Please print the truth. Print it and admit your error, on the editorial page, not back among the want ads where it will not be seen.

John Rutter
Dublin

(Our first reference to a Dublin-Pleasanton ballot was indeed incorrect, and we hastened to print the corrected information in the next available edition of The Times. Editorials are written two days in advance of publication, three days each week; the timing with Mr. Rutter's letter was coincidental. — Editor)

Council rapped

Editor, The Times:

An open letter to Mayor Tirsell ... you decry the high cost of city government and complain about impending state changes on property taxation policies.

Livermore ... city council has always ignored the will and warning of the electorate. Everything that is done by our city council is to further the will of a select corporate group...

Why should industry come here to enrich a railroad development company which has only to snap its fingers and our city government goes into a frenzied dance of ecstasy? No one ever thinks of saving money — it's always spend-spend-get those revenue sharing \$. We sow what we reap. Our image is at an all time low. Our way of life is following the city urban trend and we will all be the losers for it. Unless we initiate some common sense budget practices, put our priorities in their correct order, have some outstanding leadership for the good of the taxpayer population, we'll all be much worse off than your predictions today. The city government exists for the Will of the people...

Livermore used to be a nice place. The more beautification strips and concrete we get, the uglier we are inside and out. Let's reverse this by demanding that our city officials earn those nice fat salaries by doing what they are supposed to do, by listening to the voice of the electorate and by educating ourselves to live within our very good means.

Jules Thompson
Livermore

Little dog lost

Editor, The Times:

About two weeks ago, we lost our family dog. She is a mixed breed, rather cute, and somewhat friendly. She got out of a friend's yard and disappeared within five minutes. It was not in our neighborhood but was very close to home. The dog was wearing all of her tags including one bearing her name, and our name, address, and telephone number. After two weeks of continued searching, she is still missing. We have made countless trips to the animal shelter, put up signs, offered a reward, put advertisements in the newspapers, and put flyers in mailboxes.

We would like to thank the many people who have responded with information. It is nice to know that some people care about pets and their families. We would also like to take this opportunity to speak out against people who do not attempt to return lost dogs — and instead keep them. These last two weeks have been extremely upsetting for us — especially for our small son. The dog is over seven years old and not worth anything to anyone except us. She is an important part of our family. We also know how set she is in her ways and how much she must be missing us.

We have heard of many other families in the same predicament. How nice it would be if we could count on all of our "neighbors" in such circumstances!

Kosch Family
Pleasanton

Welfare rip off

Editor, The Times:

The office of the district attorney rips off mothers forced on Welfare! It is absolutely the bottom line in governmental vulgarity.

"Public Relations" is touting about how many fathers are being forced into supporting their children — Nonsense! The fathers are being forced to support the attorneys working in the Family Support Division of the District Attorney's office.

Any mother forced to survive with her children on Aid-to-Dependent Children is also forced to give up their right of receiving child support payments from the children's father. The Family Support Division of the office of the District Attorney, gets a court order so the Father is court ordered to pay the child support to the D.A.'s office.

65 per cent of father paid child support is kept for the office of the District Attorney. 35 per cent goes to the state general fund.

The children lose it, and further more, the mother must go to Welfare for the first two months to beg additional funds to cover the loss of the father's support payments because Welfare budgets two months later than the court order!

When the mother has income, it is deducted from the welfare grant, but she still does not get any of the father paid child support money.

When she goes off Welfare, they must wait another few months to get the father paid child support money because that is the way it is set up!

Aren't we just proud as punch of our legal system? Or do we credit our low income mothers with being "Mother-god-almighties" with the power to rain down manna from heaven?

Nina Springer
Livermore

Sewer gas?

Editor, The Times:

We read where City Attorney Ken Scheidig has written a "Confidential" report to the City Council about the 1958 agreement which excludes the Alameda County Fair Association from paying city sewage charges. Also ... Mayor Philcox states the report probably will be discussed openly at the council's May 23 meeting.

Reading a report of the May 23 meeting where it was not brought up, hearing that it will be discussed on June 13, why the postponement? Well, in my opinion, it's one of the two reasons! 1) delay the discussion until the local citizenry has calmed down over their own large property tax increase so they might feel more charitable to the city's own "Sacred Cow", (Fairgrounds) or perhaps, 2) Has the City Attorney compiled additional "info" for a possible pending law suit against the Fairgrounds?

In view of the fact that the Fair Board and the County Board of Supervisors are meeting June 9 to discuss renewing the contract between the County and the Fair Association, we are inclined to believe that it is the former reason...

Pleasanton's City Council should be acting in the best wishes of the majority of Pleasanton's citizens, this doesn't seem to be the case in this issue. When is the report actually to be discussed in an open meeting? Why the Confidential report? Mayor Philcox states of CARD's report "it's a lot of smoke", well that's a matter of opinion, we believe that it's "Sewer Gas From The Unfairgrounds."

Birdie Bianchi
Pleasanton

Need street lights

Editor, The Times:

As a result of a study on vandalism which I am currently making, I believe the action taken by the Pleasanton City Council to decrease the amount of street lighting is a false economy.

One of the points stressed repeatedly in the literature I have researched is the importance of lighting in discouraging would be vandals.

I recommend that this action be taken only if there is provision made for a comparison between 1976-77 and 1977-78 vandalism statistics.

Barbara Hemphill
Pleasanton

Round the town

Richard Nixon has made one thing perfectly clear —

There is a fortune to be made in true confessions. Not one, but several. Richard's income from the Frost lamentations is just the tip of the sin, so to speak.

John Dean (the first attorney to "tell all") has been telling all the market will bear, at ten cents a word.

Henry Kissinger has signed fat little TV and publishing contracts that could take us to dance halls around the world ... all part of Henry's determination to "give Americans the facts."

World affairs or bedroom affairs, people are fascinated with the secret lives of our politicians. Especially politicians who have sinned.

And now they are all gainfully employed. Making their million. Off the dole. For which we are all indebted to one Richard Milhous Nixon. Without Watergate who would now give a damn about John Dean? Or pay one sou to read H.R. Haldeman's "TRUE story about what really went on ..."

As it is, we will cough up a million or so for Bob Haldeman's book. So too for the diary of the judge who handled the case, the attorney who prosecuted the scoundrels, the reporters who first talked to the woman who first talked to ...

They are all making a bundle. And that's just the trouble. At \$600,000 or so for his heart-rending four-part report to the people, Richard Nixon is one of the poorest paid of the Watergate weepers. That simply is not fair! Given Mr. Nixon's starring role, every sporting American would want him to have a larger slice of this Watergate windfall.

It brings to mind the plight of Mr. Pete Rose. You will recall when Pete was compelled to think of leaving Cincinnati for greener baseball pastures because the professional ball club of that city declined to pay Mr. Rose in the million-dollar fashion to which any baseball player has now become accustomed ... at least any who can hit .220 or better.

"I have to think of my family first," Pete Rose said, and thoughtful baseball fans everywhere understood. So too a local merchant, who declared a "Save Pete Rose for Cincinnati" day ... earmarking ten percent of all his profits for that day (I believe he sells canned buffalo meat) to the Pete Rose Fund. It was Cincinnati's finest day. It also set new records for the sale of canned buffalo meat.

So why not a "Save Richard Milhous Nixon Day"? To save our former leader from the humiliation of being the lowest paid survivor of the good old Watergate boys.

I don't know about you, but I like the way Mr. Nixon stands right up there before the studio cameras and declares ... "I am NOT a crook, however ...". Far more impressive than sneaky John Dean running around college campuses with his "Perils of a young man who has been exposed to bad company." At \$3000 per peril.

(Question: How come a local school board bans a talk session on "Good Nazis we have known" while students everywhere are encouraged to hear John Dean? Just asking.)

The distinguished judge who was privy to all of the Watergate secrets under special Congressional mandate, is now spilling out those secrets ... page by page ... dollar by dollar. "America lost faith in its president," the judge says. He doesn't tell us why Americans rate practitioners of law right down there with used book salesmen.

But now we know, don't we? We also know this is a nation hung up on repeats. Part of the Long Summer TV Syndrome, I suspect. But I never would have guessed that Gerald Ford would be worth far more to his country after he left office than he was whilst in power.

Popular as all get out, our Gerald. Speaks to the college kids. Speaks to network vice presidents. Speaks to book publishers. And each time he speaks, somebody gives our beloved half-term president a little something. Estimates now are the little somethings will total to \$3 million, or better.

Ronald Reagan writes for the nation's press, tapes horsey homilies for the radio nets. Living very comfortably, thank you.

About the only thing retired politicians haven't discovered yet is the lucrative TV commercial. But then again, TV commercials have yet to discover Jerry Brown ... "Now here's Jerry for Cowlick hair cream..." He'll make a mint.

Personally, my favorite is Spiro Agnew. Our beloved former vice president stuck strictly to fiction. Even after Watergate, the Nixon dirty tricks, Vietnam and all that, Spiro was able to rise above it all to write about ... "the thrilling story of a sex-hungry politician who, frustrated in his attempts to seduce the Secretary of State's wife, turns instead to the Secretary of State ..."

That's one crooked-politician-turned-writer every American can admire.

— by john edmands

Berry's World



"I know ... but since we installed it we've saved THOUSANDS of gallons of water!"

© 1977 by NEA, Inc.

Dr. Joyce Brothers



DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband's company is moving soon to a new location. This means we'll be living near his elderly mother and I dread it. I never admitted this to anyone, but I don't like older people and I don't like my youngsters to be too close to them. I met my grandmother only once when I was about 5 and was taken to see her in a nursing home. She was disoriented and very ill, and died shortly after. The experience left a terrible memory. I still have bad dreams about it. My mother-in-law is active and well but eventually she will be ill. I have to face this soon because she's anxious to meet our children. — L.D.

DEAR L.D.: Your experience obviously was extremely traumatic, but for your own and emotional health it's essential that you overcome your prejudice and fear. You are aging every day of your life. How you and how your children survive this aging process depends on your attitudes. Many older people remain healthy, active, keen and vital. They are often much more interesting than the middle-aged because they have more time to investigate the world around them. Grandparents are invaluable to children for they can give

them a sense of continuity, security and undying love. You may be surprised to learn that young children have extremely positive feelings toward old people. They view the elderly as warm, permissive and helpful. This favorable impression grows stronger during the early elementary years. During adolescence the attitude shifts. Teen-agers see old age as a time of lost identity and disorientation.

If you present negative views to your children, it will be grossly unfair and will rob them of an opportunity of a wonderful experience. It will also be cruel and unfair to your husband's mother.

I'm glad you expressed these views to me, however, because I believe you need to analyze their source so that your own aging will be less difficult. I suggest you attend some adult education programs where you will observe senior citizens who are living full, productive lives. They can teach you a great deal.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My oldest son, 8, has so many fears that I worry about his making it in the adult world. He was always afraid of the dark and though he doesn't complain now, I think he still isn't too happy being alone in a dark room. He's having a difficult time learning to

swim and he's generally less adventurous than most boys his age. He is afraid of dogs and the other children would like very much to have one. Do you think this would be possible without increasing his fears? — L.W.

DEAR L.W.: Certainly, but if you decide to get a dog, it's important to prepare your son gradually. It would be a great error to suddenly bring home an animal and hope that he'd get used to it.

Fears should be overcome gradually so that the individual becomes "desensitized" to whatever it is he fears. You might encourage him to visit a friendly puppy or even borrow one briefly from a neighbor.

Talk to your other children and enlist their help. Above all, teach them to respect your son's anxieties and not to make fun of them or tease. Let your children know that everyone has some fears that are quite normal. In fact, without fears, we probably wouldn't live very long for we would take dangerous chances.

Psychological studies at Yale show that first-born children tend to be much more frightened by the prospect of accident or physical injury than other children.

If you do get a puppy, make sure your eldest son approves and that the dog is a gentle one.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS A NAUTICAL MILE?"

A. DISTANCES ON THE SEA ARE MEASURED IN NAUTICAL MILES. THE INTERNATIONAL NAUTICAL MILE IS 6,076.1 FEET LONG, OR ABOUT 1.15 LAND MILES.

DOUGLAS SOUSA
TAUNTON, MA



You probably know that, in the U.S. system of measurement, there are 5,280 feet in a land, or statute, mile.

But distances on the sea are measured in nautical, or sea, miles.

The international nautical mile used in the United States and other countries is 6,076.1 feet long. This makes the nautical mile equal to about 1.15 land miles.

A nautical mile equals 1/60 of one degree of the distance around the earth.

The mile was first used by the ancient Romans. It was about 5,000 feet long and contained 1,000 paces, or double steps.

In the 1500s, Englishmen measured distances in 660-

foot furlongs, so Queen Elizabeth I made the mile 8 furlongs. Thus the land mile became 5,280 feet long.

Countries using the metric system use kilometers to measure distances. A kilometer equals 3,280.8 feet, or about 5/8 of a land mile.

Before too many years we, too, will be using the metric system!

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS.

By Bil Keane

SIDE GLANCES

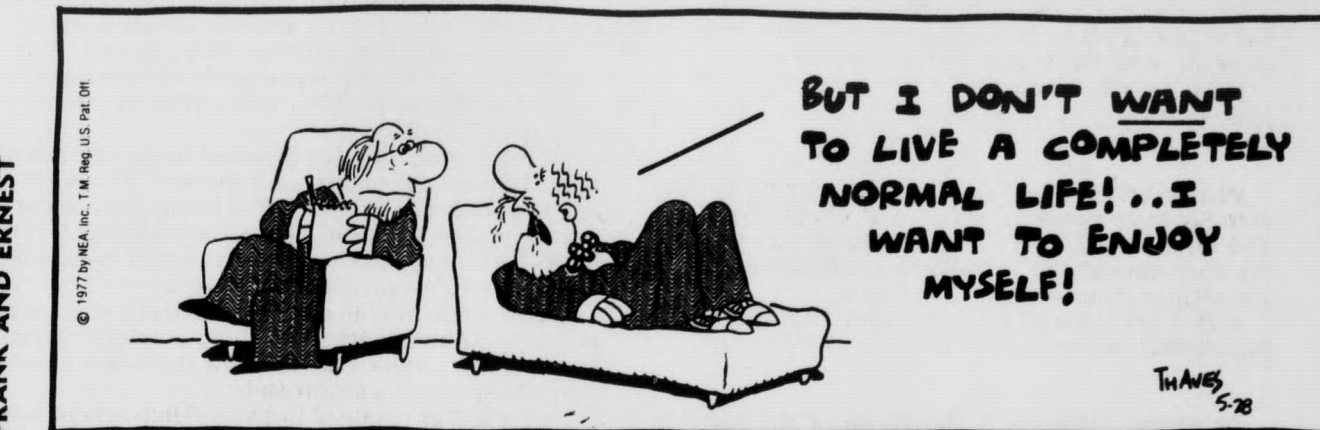
by Gill Fox



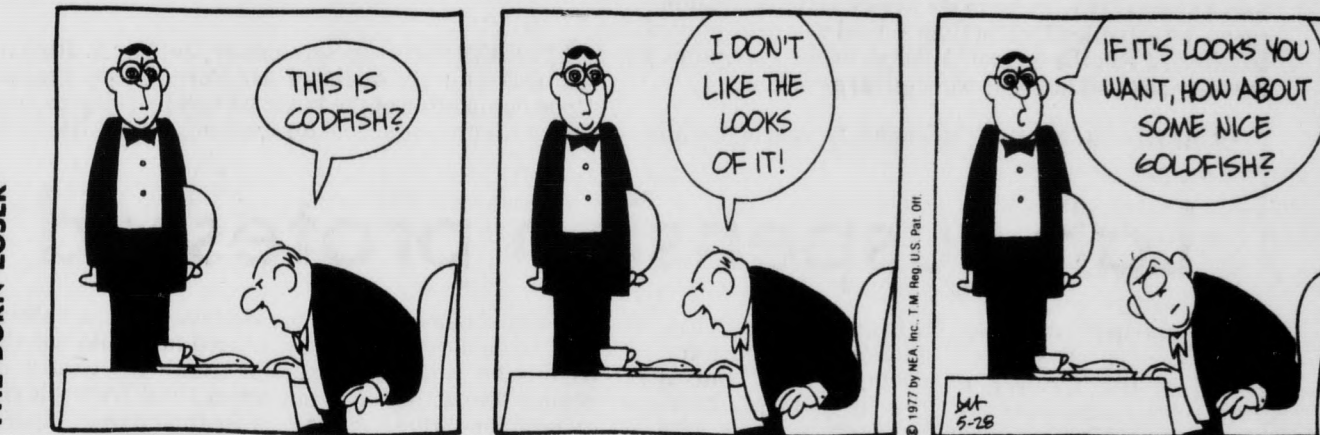
"Don't wash THAT shirt, Mommy! It has the autographs of all the guys in my class on it."



"Take two aspirin and come see the doctor in the morning... this is a recording!"



BUT I DON'T WANT TO LIVE A COMPLETELY NORMAL LIFE!... I WANT TO ENJOY MYSELF!



THIS IS CODRISH?

I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF IT!

IF IT LOOKS YOU WANT, HOW ABOUT SOME NICE GOLDFISH?



HOW DO I KNOW HOW I GOT HERE? I WAS ON MY WAY TO THE PAPER STADIUM!



THERE SURE ISN'T MUCH ACTION OUT HERE IN RIGHT FIELD!

BUT, ONCE IN AWHILE I GET A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY...

... LIKE RIGHT NOW!

PASS THE MUSTARD, PLEASE!



...AND THIS IS MY BEDROOM. AH, YES, IF THESE WALLS COULD ONLY TALK...

WE CAN TALK...

AND TAKE IT FROM US, NOTHING INTERESTING EVER HAPPENS.



WE MADE IT JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME.

YES, DEAR!

BUT THERE IS ONE THING THAT BOTHERS ME.

I THINK I LEFT THE WATER RUNNING!



I DON'T CARE IF HE DID FOLLOW YOU HOME, YOU CAN'T KEEP HIM!

AND THAT GOES FOR YOUR FATHER, TOO!

Dr. Lamb



DEAR DR. LAMB: About three months ago I contracted a virus. As a result I lost my sense of taste and smell. On the advice of my physician I began taking vitamin C tablets and found these of little or no value. I am still unable to taste or smell anything and have been told by some people that I may find this lack of senses persisting for a year or more.

In your experiences have you run across either a remedy or some encouraging news on when I can expect to recover my sense of taste and smell?

I am interested in knowing just what happened, how physicians treat this loss and what can be done in the future to prevent a recurrence.

A person never values all of his senses until he is without some of them for as long as I have been.

DEAR READER: You will be surprised to learn that I get many letters asking

about the same or a similar problem. It is not unusual for such a loss to occur in the wake of a virus illness.

A few years ago Dr. Robert I. Henkin, now at Georgetown University's Center for Molecular Nutrition and Sensory Disorders, discovered that zinc deficiencies were related to many of these problems. There are many causes for a zinc deficiency, including a few cases of cancer, so anyone with such a problem should certainly see a physician.

Doctors often prescribe zinc tablets for this problem. That will work if the loss of senses is directly related to a dietary deficiency of zinc. And it may work in your case if your loss is a complication of the virus illness that you have now recovered from.

You can get zinc tablets (zinc sulfate) without a prescription and your druggist will help you. They come as 66 milligram tablets and contain 15 milligrams of zinc.

astrograph

You might become interested in a new project or enterprise this year. It could work out very well, if you plan carefully and budget realistically.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you find yourself in a tight spot today, it's possible you could lose your temper. Be careful. This would only aggravate the problem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep a watchful eye on your prized possessions today. Be sure to lock your car!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) By nature you're tenacious. Today, however, you might find yourself backing off instead of doggedly advancing if competition gets too keen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others might find you difficult to get along with today. You keep what's bothering you to yourself instead of bringing it out in the open.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends will appreciate you a whole lot more today if you play by the rules. Don't try to tailor activities to fit your purposes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You know what you want to do today. You won't appreciate anybody pushing you. Overly aggressive associates could draw your ire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Working with sharp tools or

utensils requires your full attention today. Any mental lapse may give you cause for regret.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Joint ventures could be inflated today. The basic reason is that your counterpart could be more conscientious than you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Handle your mate with kid gloves today. He or she is apt to have a low boiling point. You don't want to be the one who gets scalded!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tasks hastily performed won't be up to your standards today. Work carefully or you'll probably have to repeat them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Impulse could rule over common sense for you today. You might pay a price that far exceeds its true value.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Those under your wing had better watch their conduct today. If they don't follow instructions to the letter, you're likely to be cross.

To find out more about yourself, send for your copy of Bernice's Oso's Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

win at bridge

Expert unlucky with partner

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q 3		♠ J 10 8 6	
♥ A K J 6		♥ Q 5 4 3	
♦ K Q 9 6		♦ 3	
♣ 8 6		♣ 9 5 4 3	
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ K 7 5 2		♠ 9 4	
♥ 10 9 7		♥ 8 2	
♦ A J 10		♦ 8 7 5 4 2	
♣ A Q J		♣ K 10 7 2	
Both vulnerable			
West North East South		1 N. T.	
Pass 6 N. T. Pass Pass			
Opening lead — ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Everything happens to me," groaned the Unlucky Expert. "I know I shouldn't have raised this particular partner to six, but I did have 19 high-card points. How could I guess that this miserable bum had decided to open a fifteen-point notrump? It did

take real genius for him to lose the contract, but he did it quickly. At trick one he lost a heart finesse. At trick two he lost a club finesse. Even he couldn't lose another trick or he would probably have been down two."

Against a diamond lead any South might well have gone down, but the heart lead and the actual distribution gave South the hand on a silver platter. He should have started by refusing the heart finesse. West would never lead from a queen against that bidding.

At trick two South would take and lose the club finesse. Then West would lead a second heart. South would refuse the finesse again and proceed to run off the rest of the tricks.

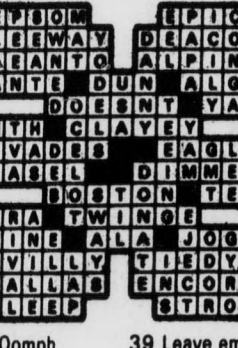
He would start by cashing his two good clubs while discarding a heart from dummy. Then would come four diamond leads. East would follow to one, discard a club next and a heart on the third lead but the fourth lead would squeeze him out of his spade protection and four spade tricks would give South his 12 tricks.

crossword

ACROSS

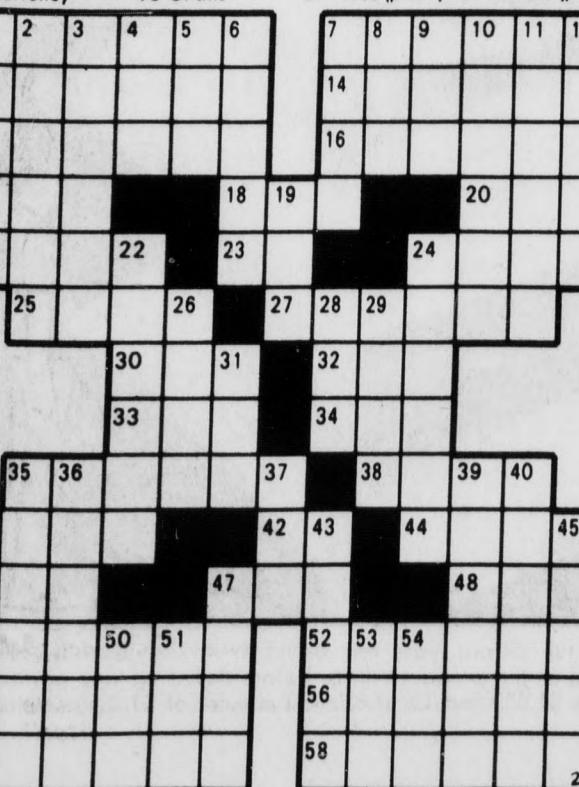
- 1 Glimpsed
- 7 Old Testament book
- 13 Become manifest
- 14 Hebrew ascetic
- 15 Fail to follow suit
- 16 Ogled
- 17 Author Fleming
- 18 Boil contents
- 20 Stage of history
- 21 Greek deity
- 23 Female religious (abbr.)
- 24 Augury
- 25 Cozy
- 27 Nary (2 wds.)
- 30 English tavern
- 32 Grain
- 33 Wield
- 34 Fruit pastry
- 35 Socket
- 38 Bulgarian currency

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Uncanny
- 2 Blurs
- 3 Pennant
- 4 Pique
- 5 Ovum
- 6 Depths
- 7 Skinny fish
- 8 Compass point
- 9 Mao
- 10 Of this
- 11 Omph
- 12 Rampart
- 19 Coffee dispenser
- 22 Dined
- 24 Glossy fabric
- 26 Water bird
- 28 Alley
- 29 Imitate Sam Spade
- 31 Golf hole
- 35 Inflammation
- 36 Radical
- 37 Three (prefix)
- 39 Leave empty
- 40 Ethically unconcerned
- 41 Pass a law
- 43 Corrects errors
- 45 Gateway
- 47 Word on a towel
- 50 Faerie Queen
- 51 Hire
- 53 Rubber rug
- 54 Before (prefix)



Reports on military personnel

LIVERMORE — Marine Sergeant Bruce E. Yearley, son of Margaret F. Schneider of H Street recently participated in the major NATO exercise "Dawn Patrol '77" in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is serving as a member of the Battalion Landing Team Two Slant Six, homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C. His unit is the ground element of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit, which is the force-in-readiness for the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

"Dawn Patrol '77" was a two-week exercise designed to test the ability of NATO forces to provide rapid reinforcement of southern Europe.

The exercise provided training in tactical air operations, electronic warfare tactics, antisurface operations and reconnaissance, and included a major amphibious landing on Sardinia.

The 32nd MAU was joined by Netherlands Marines and Italian soldiers for the assault landing. The combined landing force was commanded by Brigadier General D.E. Bjorklund, U.S. Marine Corps.

Yearley joined the Marines in September 1958.

LIVERMORE — Navy Aviation Anti-Submarine Warfare Technician Airman Robert C. Eden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Eden of Meadowlark Street, has completed the Basic Avionics (aviation electronics) Technician Course.

During the 15-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., the students received instruction on the fundamentals of electronic circuitry and were introduced to the wide variety of electronic equipment currently installed aboard Navy and Marine Corps aircraft. They studied airborne radar, communication and computer equipment, plus the technical manuals, safety precautions and troubleshooting procedures used for maintaining each.

Eden, a 1976 graduate of Granada High School, joined the Navy in November 1976.

PLEASANTON — Navy Data Processing Technician Seaman Apprentice Charles P. Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Dodd of Mohr Avenue has reported for duty aboard the amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge, homeported in San Diego.

A 1976 graduate of Amador Valley High School, he joined the Navy in October 1976.

DUBLIN — Michael D. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harris has been training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Tex. Prior to six weeks of Basic Training there, he attended Dublin High School where he played basketball for the school. Mike is in the mechanical career area and hopes to work on large engines.

DUBLIN — Kenneth W. Meadows Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Meadows Sr., has been training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex., completing his basic requirement.

Ken is a recent graduate of Dublin High School. He is trying to get into the Police Science field of the Air Force after finishing at Lackland.

LIVERMORE — Navy Seaman Apprentice Maynard W. Moreland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Moreland of Sonoma Ave., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

Moreland, a 1977 graduate of Granada High School, joined the Navy in March 1977.

LIVERMORE — Navy Fireman Apprentice Forrest G. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Fox of Colusa Way, recently participated in the major NATO exercise "Dawn Patrol '77."

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Nashville, homeported in Norfolk, Va. His ship is currently on an extended deployment as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

The two-week exercise was designed to test the ability of NATO forces to provide rapid reinforcement of southern Europe.

Twenty-four ships from the Sixth Fleet joined with naval units Italy, Turkey and the United Kingdom to form the naval component of "Dawn Patrol '77." Air and land forces were composed of units from the U.S., the Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, West Germany and the United Kingdom.

"Dawn Patrol '77" was directed by Italian Admiral Luigi Tomasuolo, commander-in-chief, Allied Forces, Southern Europe. The Sixth Fleet units were under the operational command of Vice Admiral Harry D. Train in his NATO capacity as Commander, Naval Striking and Support Forces, Southern Europe.

The exercise provided training in tactical air operations, electronic, warfare tactics, antisurface operations and reconnaissance, and included a major amphibious landing on Sardinia.

Fox, a 1976 graduate of Del Valle High School, joined the Navy in August 1976.

LIVERMORE — In September, Jeffrey S. Richards will leave for six weeks of Air Force Basic Training. Upon completion of the basic he will be going to an Air Force Electronic school for training. Richards, the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards, will graduate from Livermore High School next month.

LIVERMORE — John Gomez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florentino Gomez, will leave for six weeks of Basic Training in the Air Force starting in August. After basic, John will attend a school at Lowery AFB Colo., in electronics and mechanics. He will graduate next month from Livermore High School.

PLEASANTON — William A. Reeve, son of Mrs. Virginia Pombo, joined the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. He will graduate from Amador High School next month and leave for Air Force Basic Training at Lackland AFB in September. After basic, Bill plans to attend mechanical training school at Chanute AFB, Ill.

LIVERMORE — Gary J. Stults, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stults joined the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment program. He will graduate from Granada High School in June and then attend six weeks of basic training during September. Stults plans to enter the Air Force school on Police Sciences at Lackland AFB after basic.

LIVERMORE — Navy Seaman Apprentice David W. O'Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. O'Brian of Catalina Drive, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

O'Brian, a 1975 graduate of Granada High, joined the Navy in January 1977.

PLEASANTON — Henry S. Savage IV, son of Mrs. Joan Y. Savage of Komandorski Village, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Savage, a law enforcement specialist, is assigned at Mildenhall RAF Station, England, with a unit of the U.S. Air Force in Europe. He is a 1971 graduate of Dublin High School.

DUBLIN — Airman Kenneth W. Meadows Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Meadows of Mansfield Ave., has received a new assignment following graduation from the law enforcement specialist course, conducted by the Air Training Command at Lackland AFB. Airman Meadows will go to Spangdahlem AB, Ger-

many for duty with a unit of the Air Force in Europe. He graduated this year from Dublin High School.

PLEASANTON — Coast Guard Machinery Technician Second Class Michael D. Kruegel, whose wife Barbara is the daughter of Katherine Thorton of Pleasanton, assisted in extinguishing a fire on a fishing vessel.

LIVERMORE — Mark D. Sisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sisson, is completing six weeks of Air Force basic training. Mark graduated this year from Livermore High and will attend a mechanical training class upon completion of basic training.

LIVERMORE — Mark A. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt, is completing six weeks of Air Force basic training. He graduated in 1976 from Livermore High and will attend an Environmental Engineering school upon completion of basic.

LIVERMORE — Blaine E. Dunzweiler, son of Mrs. Cleo Dunzweiler, enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Entry program. Blaine, a 1973 graduate of Livermore High School, will attend the Air Force school of Police Science for training in the Security Police field.

PLEASANTON — Robert C. Medina, son of Mrs. Esther Medina, enlisted in the Air Force delayed enlistment program. Bob, a 1976 graduate of Dublin High, leaves this month for six weeks of basic training. He plans to attend Aircraft Maintenance school at Chanute AFB, Ill.

LIVERMORE — Brian J. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward King plans to attend Aircraft Maintenance at Chanute AFB, Ill., after completion of basic training. Brian graduated from Livermore High School in 1975.

DUBLIN — Steven B. Suoja, son of Mr. and Mrs. Suoja, enlisted in the Air Forces' delayed enlistment program. After graduating from Dublin High School next month, he will leave for six weeks basic training in August. He plans to enter electronics school at Keesler AFB, Miss., after basic.

PLEASANTON — Victor A. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Briggs will leave for six weeks of basic training in July. He will graduate next month from high school and plans to attend Air Frame Repair school at Chanute AFB, Ill. after basic.

Lab suspension protested

LIVERMORE — A protective service officer employed at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory is filing a formal grievance to protest a six-day suspension given him for failing to report for work following last month's benefit football game between local firefighters and policemen.

Cres Archuleta says he called in before the game, telling the security department's console operator he would probably be too tired to report to his "graveyard" shift that night.

The operator took the message and agreed to pass it along to the watch

commander. "This is standard procedure for reporting in sick," said M.D. "Butch" Tolbert, business manager of Local 1276 of the Laborers International Union.

At least 26 of the Lab's approximately 150 PSOs had signed a petition supporting as standard procedure the sick call reporting method Archuleta used.

"The procedure we use to call off from work is simply to call the Console Communicator (extension 7222) saying we won't be in and the reason we won't be in. At no time have we been referred to a sergeant for approval or denial of a routine call off from work," the petition states.

LLS Chief of Security

William Bugas refused to pay Archuleta for the day he missed work, and suspended him without pay for an additional five days, Archuleta says.

An officer told Archuleta on May 3 to write a letter explaining the situation "so I would be paid," the Livermore resident recalled. This was the first time he was informed that he would not be paid for missing work April 30.

"I've never had any problems with the set-up before," he says, adding that he has built up "about four days" worth of sick leave.

A notation in the security department's log shows the call was received at 4:55 p.m. that day. "Officer Ar-

chuleta no. 324 called and stated he would not (be) in because he would be to (sic) tired from playing in a football game. Sgt. Smith notified."

He returned to work the following Monday. One week later, he received a letter informing him of the five-day suspension.

The grievance would probably ask for an outside arbitrator to decide the case, Tolbert said. Whether a hearing panel composed of supervisors or an arbitrator is convened, LLL Director Roger Batzel would have the final decision on the outcome, the union leader said.

LLL management was unavailable for comment. — by Bill Cauble

Photo caption error

A photo caption appearing on page 4 of Thursday's Times incorrectly identified one of the persons appearing in that photo. The woman identified as "Shar Crippen" is in fact Shar Dahlstrom, a partner of Doug Crippen's in the operation of The Clothes Box, located in the Valley Plaza in Pleasanton. The Times apologizes to all concerned for the incorrect photo caption.

Tennis class signups

PLEASANTON — Registration for June and July tennis classes will be taken until Wednesday, June 1. All levels are available for both children and adults.

Call Tennis Faire between 8:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, 846-3770, or drop by at the fairgrounds "Young California" building.

"PRETTY BABY"
NEW YORK (AP) — Keith Carradine, Susan Sarandon and Brooke Shields will star in Paramount Pictures' new film about New Orleans' red light district in the early 20th century.

"Pretty Baby" is the true story of a child raised in "Storyville" and her association with a man who photographed the women working in its bordellos.

Academy-award-winning cinematographer Sven Nykvist has been signed as director of photography. The picture will be produced and directed by Louis Malle, who together with Polly Platt wrote the original screenplay.

DEN DAAS "FAMILY" PORTRAIT



Our fine family of Interior Decorating Experts are ready to help you with any Decorating Problem. Seated L to R: Nita Thomas, David Wainwright, Penny Cox. In back: Nolan Tew, Serena Upshaw.

DEN DAAS INTERIORS
392 LIVERMORE AVE.
LIVERMORE

443-1155

"OLD STYLE OR NEW... WE CREATE DECOR TO EXPRESS THE REAL YOU"

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY



Rabies clinics coming in June

Rabies vaccination clinics will be conducted Sunday, June 5 and June 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. by Alameda County veterinarians.

The Alameda County Veterinary Medical Association and Alameda County Public Health Department are cooperating in the joint effort.

Dogs only will be vaccinated at a fee of \$2. This covers costs of vaccine and supplies.

The following is a list of clinic locations: June 5, 1977, 2 to 5 p.m. Oakland, City Animal Shelter, 3065 Ford St.; Hayward, City Animal

Shelter, 16 Barnes Court; Fremont, Los Cerritos Community Park, 3377 Alden Ave.; Union City, Kennedy Memorial Park, 1333 Decoto Road; Pleasanton, County Fairgrounds.

June 12, 1977, 2 to 5 p.m., Oakland, Mosswood Park, 3612 Webster St.; San Leandro, County Animal Shelter, 2700 Fairmont Drive; Alameda, City Animal Shelter, 2043 Grand St.; Fremont, Los Cerritos Community Park, 3377 Alden Ave.; Newark, Community Center, 35501 Cedar Blvd.; Albany, Albany High School, 603 Key Route Blvd.

Capwell's

SAVE \$6 TO \$10 ON PREMIUM PILLOWS IN GOOSE DOWN OR FEATHERS & DOWN

Save now on three luxurious ways to sink back into old fashioned ah-h-h inspiring comfort. Choose your bliss from indescribably soft, incredibly soft, and supportive soft.

INDISCRIBABLY SOFT ALL GOOSE DOWN
Yesterday's comfort, yesterday's prices, and today's answer to your need to relax. Smooth down filling. 19X25" was 35.99, 29.99 20X26" was 39.99, 33.99 Queen was 45.99, 36.99 King was 49.99, 45.99

INDESCRIBABLY SOFT ALL GOOSE DOWN
To bring back the beautiful memories of grand-mother's bed where you slipped into restful sleep, place your head on the goose down pillow. Soft down filling with cotton ticking. Interlined for longer wear. 19X25" was 43.99, 35.99 Queen was 49.99, 39.99 King was 55.99, 45.99

SUPPORTIVE GOOSE DOWN/FEATHERS
A healthier firmer softness of 60% goose feathers, 40% down, if that's what you need. Cotton tick. 19X25" was 39.99, 29.99 20X26" was 39.99, 33.99 Queen was 45.99, 36.99 King was 49.99, 45.99

*IMPORTANT INFORMATION: Payment of your purchase in full before your next billing cycle closing date will avoid a FINANCE CHARGE. FINANCE CHARGES will be based on the previous balance before deducting any payments or credits. Periodic rates are 1 1/2% per month on balances under \$1,000 and 1% on balances in excess of \$1,000 which are ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES of 18% and 12% respectively.

Amador Valley High

Students win their laurels

PLEASANTON— Mark Zevanove, student body president at Amador Valley High School, received the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award at an awards assembly held Friday in the school gymnasium. Amador staff members and representatives of

community organizations presented the awards. Also receiving honors and/or scholarships were: Laura Novacek, John C. Mann Memorial Scholarship; Becky Canessa, Robin Pina, and Ann Pyper, Amador Valley Scholarships; Mark Kendall, Andy Anderson Memorial Tro-

phy for outstanding student athlete; Andrea Traini, Becky Canessa, and Jim Waldron, volunteer service awards; Mark Allen, Michael Connolly, David Finn, Cammy Hall, and Susan Robertson, California State Scholarships; Robin Pina, Doyle Scholarship; Casey Saf-

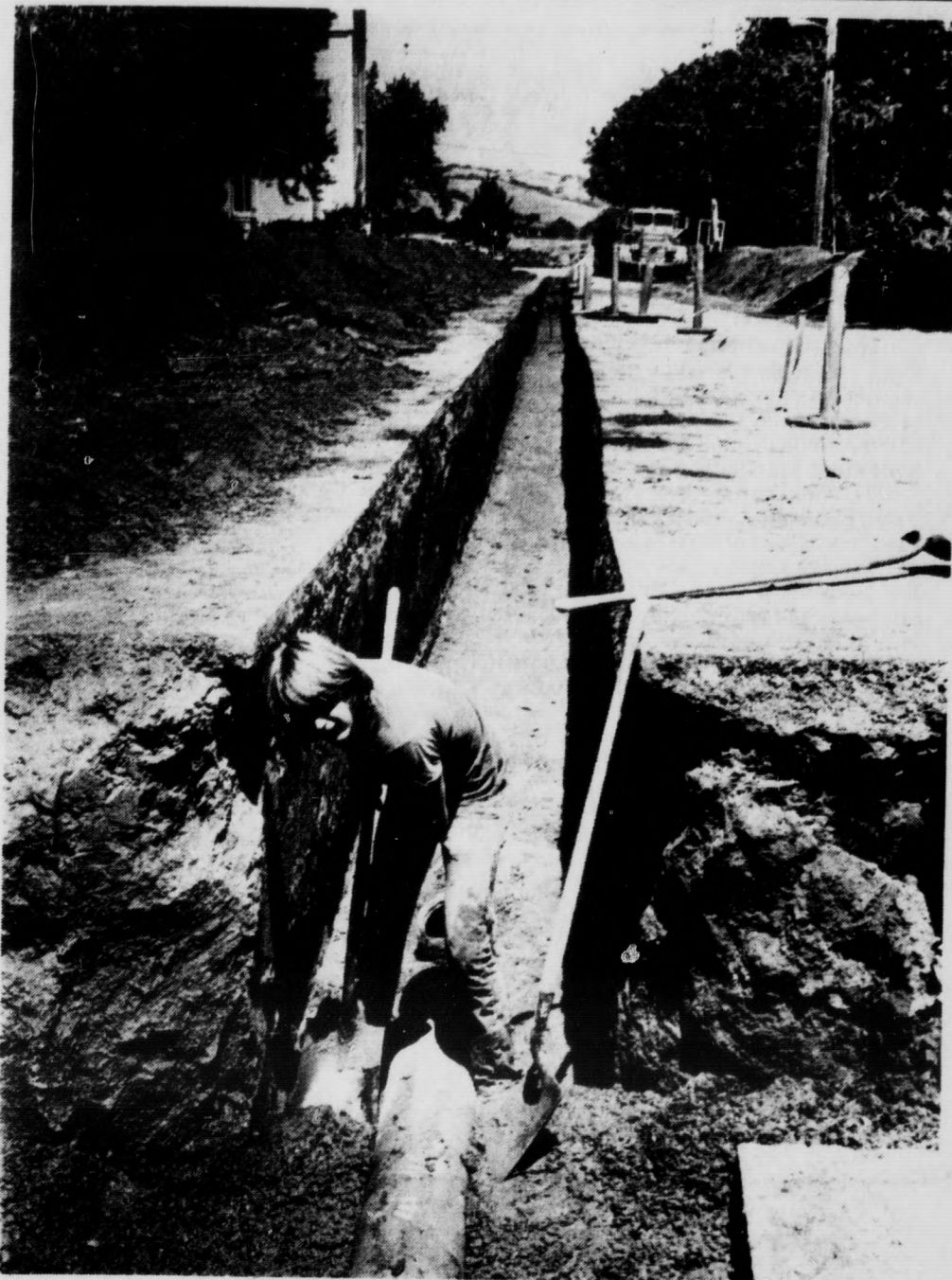
reno, Cabrillo Civic Club award; Michelle Sato, James E. Casey Scholarship; Mark Kendall, California Savings and Loan League Outstanding Student; Dan Garlock, National Merit Scholarship; Steve Slosek and Lynne Bowling, Betty Crocker Search for Leadership; Robin Pina,

Soroptimist Scholarship; Darlene Carlos, Luso American Education Foundation; Layne Williams, most outstanding band member.

Also, Mark Zevanove, Gemco Scholarship Foundation; Kevin Craig, Mike Compton Memorial Scholarship; Kathy Silva, John Moller Memorial Scholarship; Becky Canessa, Alameda - Contra Costa Medical Association, Women's Auxiliary; Bruce Ehrlich, California Bankers Association certificate; Mark Kendall and Bill Carson, Alameda-Contra Costa Perfect Attendance Award; Becky Canessa, American Business Women's Association, Golden Hills Chapter; Cathy Zaro, Lone Star Industries scholarship; Mark Kendall, U.S. Naval Academy appointment; Brian Calkins, NROTC; Ken Hayes and Greg Arnett, Pleasanton Art League awards; Lorie Lasson, Tenneco Corporation award; Jim Waldron, athletic service award; Jeannine McCullough and Mary Lester, California School Employees Association, Chapter 155; Leah Fairbrother, National Society of Professional Engineers, Women's Auxiliary; Ann Pyper, Brigham Young University scholarship; Dan Garlock, Xerox Corporation Merit Scholarship; Linda Thrapp, Holy Names College grant; Mark Allen, University of Pacific scholarship.



Amador Valley High School athletic director Pete Estrada, right, presents Brad Boldrini certificate emblematic of his selection as All-American and member of All-Far West soccer team. Presentation took place at annual awards assembly at Amador gym Friday.



Tim Shepherd does his bit toward getting a 680-foot-long ditch ready for a sewer line that will be connected to Heritage Center on Donlon Way.

Dublin Heritage Center completing sewer hookup

DUBLIN — The Dublin Historical Preservation Association's (DHHA) good news and bad news activity has increased the last two weeks.

The good news is, construction began Friday on a 680 foot long sewer line slated for connection to DHHA's Heritage Center on Donlon Way, according to Marie Cronin. She is Executive Director of the Alameda County Bicentennial. In April, DHHA was lucky enough to have the Valley Community Services District (VCS) waive fees related to sewer plan checking and inspection. Water main and fire plan and inspection costs

were included in the waiver. The fee amounted to \$582.80.

At first VCS directors vetoed the DHHA waiver request. They reversed their decision when DHHA President, Judy Earl, asked VCS to fee waiver again and the motion carried.

The bad news is, R.T. Nahas, Co. has proposed to put a mini-storage facility across from Heritage Center. DHHA officials and other community representatives are against the project. They claim storage buildings would be unsightly from the Heritage Center vantage point as well as the Interstate 580

approach to Dublin.

Robert T. Nahas, agreed Thursday at a meeting between his company and preservationists to not build the facility if DHHA and other community representatives could prove why it should not be built. He said he would do everything possible to screen the storage buildings and make them compatible with surroundings. He said he was sympathetic to the cause of local residents.

directors before giving their final decision to Nahas.

Meanwhile, R.T. Nahas Co. has postponed a May 31 hearing with the Alameda County Planning Commission that would have determined a rezoning request for their mini-storage property.

"The hearing will probably be rescheduled in two weeks," said Kevin Hogan, Valley Realty agent acting on behalf of Nahas Co.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

New hospital unit may earmark gifts

LIVERMORE — Valley Memorial Hospital directors are a step closer to setting up a foundation whose board would decide what to do with non-restricted donations.

Until now, the hospital's own staff and board have decided, often with informal agreement from major donors like the Auxiliary, what to do with gifts. In general they purchase a new piece of equipment or a building with the funds, never adding the money to general operating income.

The hospital itself would continue to be run by the nine-member VMH board of directors elected by the 4,000 hospital "members" who at one time donated \$100 or more to the hospital to achieve membership status.

The foundation would have a board of directors independent of the VMH board and one proviso would be that VMH will not be the sole beneficiary of its money. In practice, however, the board would be expected to be made up of VMH supporters who want to help carry out major hospital plans such as construction of a new hospital in Pleasanton.

Management consultant Grant Cattaneo and Valley Memorial administrator Tom Andrews said the main reason for setting up a nonprofit corporation at this stage is to avoid an expected federal government edict requiring hospitals to use non-restricted donations operating expenses rather than raising rates.

Cattaneo said it would cost between \$2,100 and \$7,300 to set up the new foundation, depending mostly on how much is spent on lawyers and consultants.

Director Ted Fairfield was leery of relinquishing the hospital's traditional control over all donations.

But he was assured VMH staff could "serve" the new corporation and ex-VMH board members could move to the foundation board, or vice versa, assuring uniformity of intent.

At their Thursday night meeting, hospital trustees also agreed to fund the year-old crisis intervention service for a second year. While expressing support of the five p.m. - to - midnight service, directors asked Andrews to go after county funding to continue it.

Low cost housing measure wins favor in legislature

A bill passed by the Assembly Thursday will strengthen the cause of Pleasanton and Livermore and their plans to require builders to develop lower income housing.

The Assembly on a 41-35 vote sent to the Senate Lawrence Kapiloff's bill to require units for low or moderate income families in housing developments.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori of Pleasanton was one of the 38 Democrats who voted for the bill. They were joined by three Republicans.

The bill also includes provisions permitting local government to offer economic incentives to builders for including low and moderate income housing in their developments.

One incentive, according to a wire service report, would allow developers to increase the density of homes on their land.

The bill asks local government to construct an overall plan for its housing, including the cost and de-

mand for housing, amount of land available for development and the location of the dwellings in relation to employment and develop-

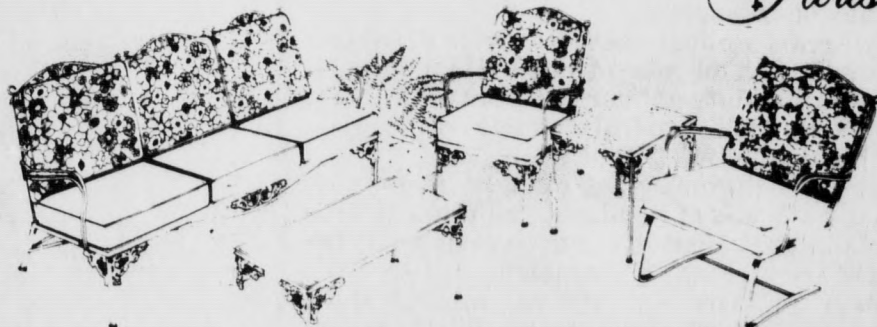
ment needs.

The bill was opposed by the California Builders Council and the California Association of Realtors.

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Student James Marty received a Bank of America award in the field of vocational arts from a local bank official Friday during annual awards assembly.



Adele Denny, drama instructor at Amador Valley High School, presents perpetual performing arts plaque to Stephanie Smith, named as "best thespian" along with Chris Heinbaugh at annual awards assembly Friday. Miss Smith also was selected "most outstanding choir member," received a performing arts scholarship, and was the recipient of a Bank of America award for drama.

Times photos
by
Al Fischer

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Working more to eat less

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Rising wages have helped offset many of the boosts in food costs over the last two decades, but consumers have lost ground since 1970.

Figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that it takes the average production worker less time today than it did in 1965 to earn the money needed to buy two dozen basic food items. It takes him or her longer than it did in 1970, however.

U.S. consumers remain better off than their European counterparts. Although exact comparisons are impossible because of different buying habits, tastes and statistics, a spot check indicates the food share of the family budget is considerably less in the United States than abroad.

To measure the cost of food for Americans in terms of time as well as money, the Associated Press checked average retail prices, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, for 24 items in 1965, 1970 and February 1977. Using average hourly wages, including overtime, the AP calculated how long it would take for the non-farm, nonsupervisory production worker to earn the money needed to buy the items.

In 1965, the worker would have had to spend 275 minutes — just over 4½ hours — to purchase all 24 items. In 1970, he or she would have had to spend 231 minutes — just under four hours. Today, it takes 258 minutes — a little more than 4¼ hours.

The retail prices of the 24 items went up 89 per cent from 1965 to 1977; the amount of time needed to earn the money went down

six per cent. From 1970 to 1977, the prices went up 64 per cent; the time went up only 12 per cent.

Looking at some specifics, the figures show that a pound of hamburger cost an average of 53 cents in 1965. The average production worker had to spend 13 minutes to earn that much money.

In 1970, the same hamburger cost 67 cents, but the worker needed only 12 minutes to earn the money. In 1977, the cost was 85 cents, the time was 10 minutes.

A one-pound loaf of white bread cost 21 cents and five minutes in 1965, 25 cents and four minutes in 1970 and 35 cents and four minutes in 1977.

The loss of ground in the 1970s is demonstrated by what has happened to the price of such items as canned tuna and eggs. It took the average worker eight minutes to earn the price of a 6½-ounce can of the fish in 1965 and seven minutes in 1970. By 1977, the time needed was back up to eight minutes.

The time needed to "buy" a dozen, large, Grade-A eggs went from 13 minutes in 1965 to 11 minutes in 1970 and back up to 12 minutes in 1977.

Of the 24 items used in the comparison, 16 "cost" less time in 1977 than they did in 1965. Only four items — round steak, chuck roast, hamburger and oranges — cost less in 1977 than they did at the start of the decade.

Even with the increases, the consumer is better off in the United States than elsewhere.

The Sunday Times of London reported

late last year on the amount of time it took an average industrial worker to earn enough money to buy 10 items. Six of the foods coincided with items on the Bureau of Statistics list and in every case, the U.S. worker needed less time to earn the price of the product.

Other indications about the position of Americans in relation to consumers elsewhere are available in figures showing what proportion of income and spending goes for food. (Note: food takes a bigger percentage of spending than it does of income, because the spending figures don't take savings into account.)

Food — including items purchased away from home — has accounted for about 16 to 18 per cent of average income in the United States in recent years. According to the latest available figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, food accounted for about 20 per cent of spending in 1972-73, down from 24.4 per cent in 1960-61.

The latest available figures from Great Britain show that just under 25 per cent of the average weekly budget went for food in the first half of last year. In 1970, 26 per cent of the budget went for food.

A report by the Bank of Italy for 1975 — the latest year available — said 34.6 per cent of all consumer spending went for food, down from 37.1 per cent in 1970.

West German figures — compiled on an income rather than a spending basis — show that the average family spent about 25 per cent of its income for food in 1976, compared to 31 per cent in 1970.

He lead the fight for death penalty

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In California political circles, George Deukmejian is the death penalty man — the legislator most closely identified with efforts to restore capital punishment.

For over five years, the unassuming, bespectacled state senator has headed a group of lawmakers, prosecutors and police that pushed first a ballot measure then bills to activate the gas chamber.

They succeeded in restoring capital punishment in 1973 after the state Supreme Court ruled it was cruel and unusual punishment. But the new law was stuck down last year on grounds that it did not meet U.S. Supreme Court requirements.

So Deukmejian is back with another death penalty bill, contending capital punishment is a deterrent and disagreeing that there is a better way to deal with murderers.

"If there's a better way no one has come forward with it," the Long Beach Republican says. "The alternative, imprisonment, certainly has not been demonstrated to be a deterrent to persons who set out to commit premeditated murders."

"I am convinced that if you have a (death penalty) law and it's enforced, it will definitely save the lives of innocent people."

But Deukmejian's support for capital punishment stops short of wanting to participate in an execution. He says he wouldn't volunteer to pull the switch.

"If that was my responsibility, if that was my job I would do it," he says. "It's not a job I would apply for."

A conservative who is one of the legislature's most productive authors of law-and-order bills, Deukmejian became involved in the death penalty controversy as a freshman assemblyman in 1963.

Then he was fighting a bill to abolish capital punishment.

"I participated in coordinating the opposition and in the process I started doing

a lot of research and providing material to other legislators," he says.

"Then it just seemed that whenever the issue came up they began to talk to me about it."

The issue has come up several times in recent years. After the 1973 decision, Deukmejian carried a constitutional amendment to restore capital punishment, but it was killed in the Senate.

A 1973 ballot measure overruled the Supreme Court, and Deukmejian authored a bill restoring capital punishment for several types of first-degree murder.

Here's vote on the bill

Here is the 27-10 roll call by which the State Senate Friday approved a bill restoring California's death penalty.

State Senators John Holmdahl (D-Alameda County) and John Nejedly, (R-Contra Costa) voted to send the bill restoring a death penalty to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s desk.

Senator Nicholas Petris, (D-Alameda County) voted against the bill.

The remainder of the state senate vote: Democrats for: Ayala, P. Carpenter, Dills, Foran, Garamendi, Garcia, Gregorio, Presley, Rains, Robbins, Smith, Song, Stiern, Vuich, Wilson, Zenovich. Total: 17.

Republicans for: Beverly, Briggs, Campbell, D. Carpenter, Deukmejian, Johnson, Richardson, Russell, Stull. Total: 10.

Democrats against: Alquist, Dunlap, Greene, Mills, Roberti, Rodda, Sieroty. Total: 8.

Republicans against: Behr, Marks. Total: 2.

Absent or not voting: Cusanovich — R, Holden-D, Nimmo-R. Total 3.

His chain-saw masterpieces

By PAUL STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — A records keeper by day and a machine repairman at night, Walt Housman has discovered an outlet for creativity through his skill with a chain saw.

The 54-year-old Dodge City resident has spent many of his Sundays the past year fashioning wood-carved figures out of sections of tree trunks. His only tools are a pair of chain saws.

"It's just something that I enjoy," he said of his carved creations, which include the heads of several pigs and a horse. "I just get pleasure in running them and making things with them."

Housman, who has maintained records for the Dodge City Police Department for the past 20 years, got the idea for his hobby while working in his small

machine repair shop, where he also sells lawnmowers and chain saws.

"I was working on chain saws last winter and I just started cutting some logs out, playing with them," he said. "There was an old elm tree I cut out of our backyard, so I decided to make a head out of it."

At least he knew it was a head, said Housman, admitting that others were not always convinced.

"On that first one, I never did figure out what it was," he said. "It was more like something out of Walt Disney."

Although he has not put any of the carvings on sale, an Oklahoma saw dealer talked him out of one of the figures to display in his office. And the bust of a pig mounted on a post stands guard in front of Housman's residence.

Housman is undertaking his most ambitious project

to date with the chain saws — he's carving a six-foot-high cigarstore Indian.

"I figure it will take me several weeks to make, maybe more since Sunday's the only time I have

left," he said, roughing out the large wood stump with a 24-inch chain saw.

Once the basic design is achieved, he uses the more "petite" 16-inch-blade saw for finer carving. As in all his other creations, Hous-

man depends only on a mental image of the object he is carving for his model.

"A lot of people don't know what a chain saw can do," he said. "But I enjoy it. It's just something I can enjoy."

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EBMUD boss has warning

By TONY LEDWELL
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The struggle for water between the northern and southern halves of California is just "good old-fashioned politicking" instead of an actual conflict, a Southern California water official said Friday.

"There is probably no statewide issue that has been so exaggerated, oversimplified, and generally misrepresented as the north-south water controversy," said David N. Kennedy, assistant general manager of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

However, the chief of one of the hardest hit areas in drought - parched Northern California hinted at a joint news conference that Southern California's access to Northern California water may be in jeopardy.

"It seems evident that we must reevaluate our thinking in the light of a possible new standard of availability of firm water supplies," said John S. Harnett, general manager of the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

"The basic premise that water which is surplus to the needs of Northern California and the delta shall be exported has to be revisited in the light of recent events," he added.

While Southern Californians are burdened only with a suggested 10 per cent cutback in consumption, most areas of Northern California are under mandatory water rationing of up to 50 per cent of last year's usage.

Kennedy said that currently Southern California is getting water from the Colorado River and is not receiving any water from Northern California sources. He refused to rule out the possibility that Southern California might ask for Northern California water next year.

"We are prepared and are thinking of taking some water, very little water, from Northern California," said Kennedy.

William R. Gianelli, who served as director of the state Department of Water Resources from 1967 to 1973, said the crux of the problem is that Southern California has a hefty financial investment in the State Water Project which guaranteed it access to certain supplies of Northern California water.

"The people of Southern California have been fearful that if their financial resources were used to build a water project to deliver surplus Northern California water to them, at some point the tap would be turned off ... Northern Californians were fearful that if water were conveyed south, they could never get it back at some time in the future, if they needed it," he said.

All three men were in San Francisco to address a civic club luncheon.

In his speech, Gianelli said Californians "react differently at different times to our water problems."

Dave Weber

A bombshell that fell flat

On Sports

OAKLAND — He could've got the office help together, parcelled out lists of newspaper sports department phone numbers, and had them disburse the news.

But Charlie Finley doesn't work that way.

So, a few baffled guests of the Edgewater Hyatt House Hotel roused themselves Friday morning, changed for a swim, and found Charlie O regaling a mob of reporters, photographers and television crews with a poolside discourse on the ills of modern sport.

It took the better part of an hour to get to the point — the slashing of ticket prices for weekday and weeknight A's games. When you get the boys and girls with the pencils and mikes together, no sense letting them go home empty-handed.

"I'm not a genius," Finley said in response to a question, "Even though I sometimes think I am." Obviously, this was one of those times.

He made a visual and oral plea for sympathy right off the bat.

"Things are so bad, we can't afford to hold this press conference inside the hotel," he said, gesturing toward the meeting rooms that have traditionally been used. "Yes, we're on an economy kick, yes we're keeping the team in Oakland yes, we've done everything in our power for 10 years to do a good job in the Bay Area."

By the time he got around to dropping what he had built up as the biggest bombshell in his 16 years as owner of the A's, there were plenty of dry eyes in the house, despite the touching proximity to water, but few uncracked smiles.

Finley, not unlike an evangelist or so-called radical, is in his element before the media. Incredibly, he resembles University of California professor Harry Edwards, one of only two known "sports activists" in style and delivery.

He has, as everyone is quick to point out, the time of his life cavorting in the public eye. As an owner in a sports world that has taken to worshipping athletes as soon as they bat .240 or pocket their first \$100,000 salary this is seen as a sin.

Baloney! What did Finley say Friday? Some examples.

"If the argument that I've heard, that it costs too much to take the family out to a ball game is valid, families should go for this plan."

Can that be argued with? The top price on Monday through Thursday games is now \$2.50. Less than a first run motion picture. If families don't go for that, they won't go for baseball period.

"I hope it doesn't become necessary for other teams to cut their prices, but a day of reckoning is here and teams in all sports are going to have to decide upon a direction to take.

"Despite the fact that the astronomical unjustified salaries have gone up 50 per cent, we're cutting our prices — I shudder to think what will happen if it doesn't work."

Finley also ran down a comparison of the current A's with those who jumped ship and, supposedly, proved through statistics that the current players were better than those who departed.

"These astronomical, unjustified salaries promote one thing in 49 out of 50 people, complacency. I can see it setting in already."

Who knows whether the failings of some of the ballyhooed free agents is due to complacency, only their shrink could hazard a guess. But no one, with the exception of a pampered Hollywood sexy-poo princess like Farrah Fawcett-Majors, turning millions with every toss of her mop, can say players salaries fall into the realm of reality.

The millions tossed out like so many packs of bubble gum serve only to lighten inflation and, eventually, hit on my salary and your salary. The more the ballplayer gets, the more we all greed after.

I'm not worth \$1 million to this paper, and with the way the A's drew even while winning the World Series three consecutive times, Finley would have been insane to compete with New York and California in the price war for a group of essentially mediocre players.

Sal Bando and Gene Tenace were clutch hitters, but maybe there wouldn't have been so much clutch if they'd gotten their averages up over .250. Reggie Jackson may have been one of the league's best power hitters, but the American League has not been a power league for many years.

Only Joe Rudi stands out as the type of player worth a bundle, yet his strengths are so subtle, he may do nothing for one team while meaning everything to another.

Granted, his mishandling of the Jim Hunter flap opened the whole can of free agent worms, yet it was not Finley who put the price tags on the players. The Red Sox and Yankees did that when they offered Finley an aggregate 3.5 million for Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and Rudi.

A sum Charlie never got, thanks to a commissioner who has bungled at every turn. He blocked those deals, saying money would not help Oakland on the field, yet he also blocked a deal which would have netted the A's six Texas Rangers and 2.5 million for Blue.

Finley sued Baseball, Inc. and lost in a trial which Chicago baseball writer, Jerome Holtzman, the only man to see every day of the proceedings, viewed as a farce. Judge Frank McGarr rendered much of his decision by virtue of the testimony of 21 baseball owners — co-defendants in the suit.

Yet, Finley's already the bad guy. San Francisco's afternoon paper is already trying to show Finley up as foolish or, worse yet, BAD FOR BASEBALL (registered trademark, Major League Baseball Properties, Inc.) for his latest move.

Three world titles in 10 years. Geez, you can't win 'em — at all, if your Charlie Finley.

Cheri leads EBAL barrage

BERKELEY — A fantastic 1-2-3-4 finish in the girls' two-mile was the highlight of a great effort by East Bay Athletic League track athletes in the North Coast Section Meet of Champions at Edwards Stadium here yesterday.

A total of 16 EBAL athletes qualified for the state meet next week at UCLA, probably the most in the league's history.

Livermore's Cheri Williams was again the top standout, taking the two-mile in an outstanding 10:59.2, one of the state's fastest times, and finishing second in the mile in 5:07.3.

Arlene Daley of Granada, Michele Aubuchon of Livermore and Dublin freshman Julie Hayes followed Williams in the two-mile. Daley recorded a 11:19.4, Aubuchon a 11:27.0, and Hayes a 11:32.0. "I feel just great about the two-mile," admitted a happy Williams. "I had my

laps figured at about 83 seconds each but I picked it up on the last one and gave it all I had."

Aubuchon, a senior who never ran track until this season, was also thrilled about the race.

"I think our league is the strongest around in the distances," she said. "I'm going down there hoping to place."

The EBAL total would probably have been even higher if Livermore hurdler-long jumper Paula Ng

had been able to compete. The Poke ace was sidelined with a leg injury. She was ranked among the state's best in her events.

Granada, which won the EBAL girls' championship, had three other girl qualifiers besides Daley. Kathy Honour, despite a broken bone in her foot, qualified fourth in the long jump with a 17-7 effort. Suzi Bochner of Clayton Valley won the event with a meet record 18-4 1/4.

Kathy Lyons of Granada

was third in the mile with a 5:18.5 clocking and high jumper Julie Stevens was third with a 5-4 effort.

On the boys' side Livermore junior Bob Churchill pulled off a mild upset in the high jump with a 6-8 jump for first place. Reuben Edwards of Terra Linda was the pre-meet favorite off his 6-11 seasonal best but he could only manage 6-6 for fourth.

"I was hoping for seven feet today," Churchill said. "But it just wasn't there."

"I figure about 6-11 or seven feet will win the state meet," he went on. "I don't plan on changing my workouts this week. Just keep on doing the same things I've done all season."

Churchill just missed at 6-10, his seasonal best, but he knocked the bar off with his trailing foot.

Dublin's Chuck Gangnuss will be a busy man at the state meet, as he qualified in three events.



Cheri Williams

He ran a strong first leg on the 440-yard relay team which recorded a 42.8 for third place. Other members of the team included Jim Boulware, Jon Batchelor and Mark O'Hara.

The Gael quartet ran a 42.6 in the trials Friday but some erratic passing yesterday prevented a higher finish.

Gangnuss was third in the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.3 and took second in the 330-yard lows in a personal best of 37.6.

Will Patterson of DeAnza won both hurdle races, taking the highs in a brilliant 14.1.

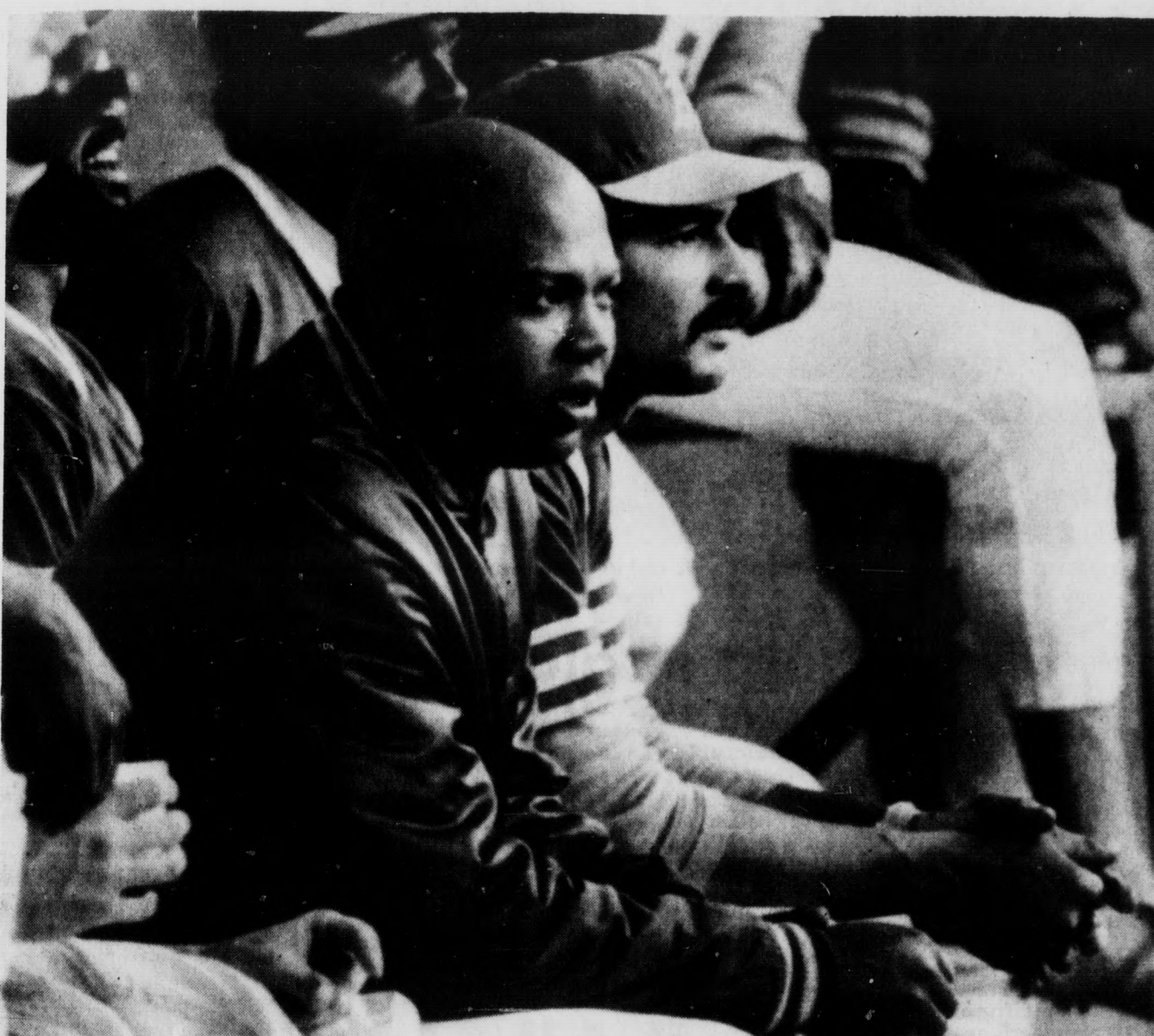
Jim Beigel of Amador Valley was a surprise fourth in the 330-yard lows, clocking a 37.9.

"I was thinking about not going on in the lows after the league meet," Beigel said frankly. "But I decided to keep on going in every

Cont. on page 14

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor



A's pitcher Dock Ellis shows off new "haircut" in dugout yesterday.

AL wrap-up

A's romp over Indians

CLEVELAND — Doc Medich and Bob Lacey combined for a four-hitter Saturday night to give the Oakland A's a 5-1 victory over Cleveland and snap the Indians' winning streak at five.

Dick Allen and Manny Sanguillen drove in two runs each to lead the A's attack.

Medich worked the first six innings, allowing three

hits in picking up his fourth win against two losses. Lacey pitched the final three innings for his first save of the season.

Cleveland scored its lone run in the first inning on doubles by Rick Manning and Jim Norris.

Allen and Sanguillen drove in Oakland's first-inning runs.

The A's chased Bibby in the fourth when they in-

creased the lead to 3-1. Mitchell Page and Tony Armas rapped singles and Marty Perez walked to load the bases with one out. Rob Picciolo then smacked an RBI single to right before reliever Don Hood came in and got Jorgenson to hit into an inning-ending double play.

Oakland increased its lead to 4-1 in the fifth when

Wayne Gross reached on a two-base error by right fielder Norris and scored on a double by Allen. Sanguillen singled home Mike Jorgenson in the seventh for the final run.

In other games the White Sox clubbed the Yankees 9-4, the Seattle Mariners defeated Detroit 3-1 and the Toronto Blue Jays toppled the California Angels 6-4.

Vikings win title in thriller

With a two-out, 3-2 count Jim Flores lifted a grand slam homerun over the rightfield fence Saturday to Diablo Valley College a 11-10 victory over Cerritos College and the state junior college base-

ball championship.

Flores' blast capped a six-run ninth-inning rally that included a near-riot giving the Vikings their first-ever baseball championship.

"We're state champions

— the whole state — and that's enough to say," Viking coach Ernie Cecaci said.

"I knew he had to come with a fast one, I just waited and there it went," commented the ecstatic Flores.

"I was rounding second and looked over my shoulder when I saw it go out," related Viking Dick Williams. Ironically, both Flores and Williams played summer ball with the Cerritos players in the Southern California area and spent the first semester of the college year at the Norwalk school, provided the weekend heroics.

After the Vikings had dropped the second game of the series 15-7 earlier Saturday, the Vikes clawed their way back to the championship with a 10-run rally in the final three innings.

Eric Snider picked his victory of the three-game series with four innings of relief work that included a single run by Cerritos in the seventh and a three-run rally in the eighth, for a 10-5 lead at that point.

Cerritos scored eight times in the first inning off of Viking starter Bob Flynn and then added two more for a 10-0 lead before Cecaci yanked his starter for Steve Laughery. Laughery worked three innings giving way to Bill Glenn.

The Vikings final ninth-

Cont. on page 14

Lucas-McGinnis battle a flop

PORTLAND — George McGinnis of Philadelphia against Maurice Lucas of Portland — the two premier power forwards in the game, the reigning king against the brash young pretender to his throne, going head-to-head with the National Basketball Association championship on the line.

It figured to be the kind of matchup basketball dreams are made of. Instead, it has been the biggest bust of the playoff finals.

Neither has lived up to his reputation in the first two games of the best-of-seven playoff series, won by Philadelphia 107-101 and 107-89. Game Three will be played here Sunday.

Before the series started, Philadelphia assistant coach Jack McMahon savored the prospect of the McGinnis-Lucas matchup.

"George has had the name, the big rep, for the last few years," said Mc-

Mahon. "Now you're starting to hear talk that Lucas is the best power forward in the game. It's like when you're the top gun and then they say you're slowing down and there's somebody quicker on the draw. I think George will really respond to the challenge."

It hasn't happened. McGinnis, coming off a groin injury, is trying to shake perhaps the deepest slump of his brilliant pro career. It is a tribute to his talented teammates that the Sixers have been able to win while getting painfully little production from McGinnis.

McGinnis, who has totaled just 20 points and 13 rebounds for the two games.

McGinnis showed signs of finally breaking out of his slump Thursday night, particularly in one stretch of the second quarter when the Sixers ran off three baskets, McGinnis scoring two of them and assisting on the third.

Despite 14 points and 10 rebounds, Lucas, who developed so rapidly during the regular season to the point where he can now look McGinnis eye-to-eye atop the power forward plateau, is the type of player who can dominate a game, scoring 40 points or grabbing 20 rebounds.

But he caught a cold during the nine-day layoff prior to the start of the series and it sapped his strength. His inability to break loose is a major reason the Blazers are two games down and with their backs to the wall.

"I am one of the leading scorers and rebounders on this team," said Lucas. "I have got to contribute more if we are going to win."

Just as Lucas has been subpar, Portland Coach Jack Ramsay says Portland's entire offense has been in the doldrums.

Some credit, however, must go to Philadelphia's defensive play.

Easterly stops Giants' streak

SAN FRANCISCO — Stocky left-hander Jamie Easterly silenced the San Francisco Giants for seven innings with a well-controlled blend of sinkers and sliders as the Atlanta Braves recorded a 2-1 win at Candlestick Park yesterday afternoon.

The loss, played 9101 fans, 5810 of whom paid their way in, ended a five-game Giants win streak and came at the expense of San Francisco starter Ed Halicki, who went the first eight and permitted just five hits.

From the top of the first, when Alvin Moore slapped an infield single to the seventh when ex-Giant and perpetual showboat Willie Montanez grounded a base hit up the middle, Halicki retired 18 batters in succession.

Halicki, now 3-5, was touched for both Braves runs and a trio of singles in the eighth and came out for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the inning.

Atlanta catcher Biff Pocaroba, who has collected three hits in the series, led off with a loop that fell in short left for a single. Barry Bonnell followed with a slow hopper right at second base, but by the time Giant

shortstop Tim Foli could collect the ball and step on the bag, Pocaroba was safe and Bonnell was given a base hit.

That brought up Easterly, who brought a .300 average into the game and who was used as a pinch-hitter for pitcher Dave Campbell in the Giants' 4-3 Friday night win. The one-time high school all-star quarterback rolled the ball back at Halicki, sacrificing both runners into scoring position.

Lead-off batter Jerry Royster followed and floated a single in front of and between Giant outfielders Larry Herndon and Jack Clark and both runners scored.

And, thus, Halicki lost a game in which he allowed just seven balls, four of them outs, to leave the infield.

The Giants got their run in the bottom half and watched a chance to go ahead evaporate into the residue of yet another double play.

Vic Harris led off as a pinch hitter for Halicki and skipped a double into the Braves' bullpen, from whence Ron Camp immediately came to relieve

Cont. on page 14

Amador 8, Pacific 2

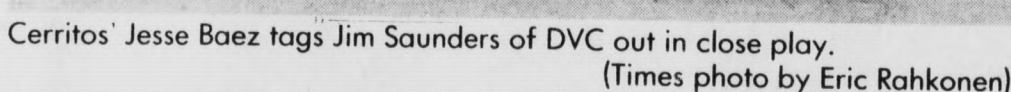
Lezcano's hot bat sparks Dodger rout

Contra Costa players dominate EBAL team

Wicks, Rushing and Jones were all-EBAL repeaters.

Giants lose pitcher's dual

	H	H	R	ER	BB	SO	S
terly W, 2-1	7	5	1	1	1	4	
np	2	1	0	0	1	0	
icki L, 3-5	8	5	2	2	1	7	W
elle	1	1	0	0	1	1	



DVC's hour of glory

—by **TERRY ALLEN**

14-hit attack enough for Bob's

The Church team scored five times in the bottom of the ninth on singles by Mike Wegeor, Joe Montano, Mark Foster and Neal Lann with a triple by Chuck Boswell. Ed Escouer triple to open the game for the losers and added a double and single in later innings.

California leads softball All-Stars

On the second team, however, Amador placed a trio of players while Cal had one.

All-EBAL softball

Po.	Player	School	Year
P	L.Fruchtentich	Foothill	10
C	Laura Larin	California	9
P	K. Blankenship	California	12
TB	Joyne Kuhns	Amador Valley	10
INF	Marge Downing	Dublin	10
INF	Debbie Oxsen	Amador Valley	12
INF	Julie Blow	San Ramon	12
OF	Kathy Buckowatz	Dublin	11
OF	Cheryl Thompson	Dublin	10
OF P	J Moore	California	10

Second team — Lynn Bousliman, G, pitcher; Janet Raventos, SR, pitcher; Linda Silva, MV, catcher; Lynn Kranich, G, first base; Linda Doyal, D, Patricia Dulick, C, Joni Tucker, G, Bitty Vierra, G, Barbara Huddleston, Sr, infielders; Sheryl Withoft, AV, Kris Brittain, AV, Kim Libert, AV, outfielders.

Gabrielson's hitting key as Tangerines breeze

Franklin Saving Red Barons scored a 21-7 win over ChemWorld Tigers the winners. Lisa Winge picked up the pitching victory. Ronda Zavattero had four RBI's and a homerun for the Tigers.

Net tourney

Tickets will cost \$7 per couple and \$4 for singles. They can be purchased at the door.

PN dance

Pleasanton National Little League will hold a "Nifty Fifties" dance, featuring the music of Slush, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Veteran's Hall, Main St.

Tickets will cost \$7 per couple and \$4 for singles. They can be purchased at the door.

Cont. from page 13

Another surprise was the effort of Amador freshman Angela Carlos in the girls' 110-low hurdles. She put on a strong finishing rush to take fourth place and the final state qualifying spot with a 14.7.

Dolsby sets discus record

Perhaps the best race of the day came in the final event, the boys' mile relay, where Kennedy of Rich-

— By Gary Brown

Boys results

440 Relay — Pittsburg, 42.5; Kennedy, 42.5; Dublin, 49.0.

110 LH — Gabriel, Ells, 14.0; Ross, Ber, 14.5; Burgess, Ber, 14.7; Carlos, AV, 14.7; **440 Relay** — El

— **By Gary Brown**

Boys results

440 Relay — Pittsburg, 42.5; Kennedy, 42.5; Dubois (Gangnuss), 42.5; Broussard, 42.5; Dubois (Harris), 42.6; Keno, 43.1; **880** — White, Rich, 1:50.2; Shired, Crog, 1:54.2; Sallaz, SL, 1:54.3; Moore, PH, 1:54.6; **100 Yard Sprint**, 1:45.2; Jackson, J., 1:45.7; Pitts, 9r; Venker, SR, 9r; Perry, K, 9r; **120 HH** — Patterson, DA, 14.1; Ameron, Pitts, 14.3; Gangnuss, DUB, 14.3; White, Rich, Rich, 14.4; Pitts, 14.5; Venker, SR, 14.6; Coulman, SM, 9:18.2; Gagg, CG, 9:19.3; Borland, DN, 9:22.9; **440** — White, Rich, 48.2; Croft, PH, 49.0; Lewis, Jay, 49.3; Maicoic, LB, 49.3; Pitts, 49.4; Venker, SR, 49.5; **880** — Venker, SR, 22.4; Dauria, N, 22.4; **130 LH** — Patterson, DA, 37.2; 37.3; Gangnuss, D, 37.6; Ameron, PH, 37.7; Beigle, AV, 37.9; E, 37.9; Massey, Wash, 37.9; O'Reilly, San, 37.9; Pitts, 37.9; **1 Mile** — Pitt, 4:15.3; Burke, D, 4:15.3.

110 LH — Gabriel, Ells, 14.0;
Ross, Ber, 14.5; Burgess, Ber, 14.7;
Carlos, Av, 14.7; 440 **Relay** — El
Cerrito, 48.6; Terra Linda, 49.2;
Berkeley, 49.2; Newark, 48.6; **880**
— El Cerrito, 49.7; 1147.8, Kenny,
Nov, 2:17.9; Santa Cruz, 2:18.3;
Allums, Pres, 2:18.5; 1000 —
Durnell, Red, 11.5; Young, EC, 11.5;
McCree, Pitt, 11.5; Walker, Pitts,
58.2; Hamilton, 58.3; 1100 —
10:59.2; A. Daley, Gra, 11:27.0;
Buchach, Liv, 11:27.0; Hayes,
11:32.0; 440 — Sweeney, Tam,
4.4; Miles, Mor, 58.1; Newark,
58.2; Hamilton, 58.3; 6. Mich-
elle, Fabian, Cal, 6.0; 1200 —
Durnell, Tam, 25.2; McCree, Pitts,
25.4; Webster, Da, 25.4; Young, EC,
25.5; Miller — Sweeney, MC, 5:01.9;
Williams, Liv, 5.3; Lyons, Gra,
5:18.5; Bubungan, Pitts, 5:57.4;
Relay — Terra Linda, 3:57.4; El
Cerrito, 3:57.8; Tamapalms, 3:58.7;

Public officials show change with years



Ron Lindgren
Livermore P.D. Chief



Lila Euler
VCSD Director



George Spiliotopoulos
County Planning Comm.



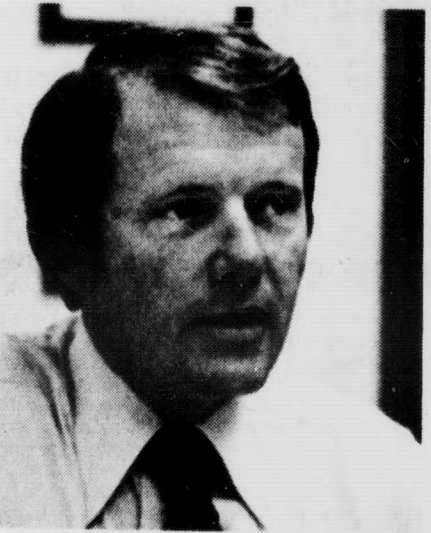
Bob Philcox
Pleasanton Mayor



Joyce LeClaire
Pleasanton City Council



Helen Tirsell
Livermore Mayor



New faces

A languid trip through any newspaper's "mug file" is a panorama of local history. Particularly when the pictures are of the still prominent. Styles, especially of the coiffure, are the most demonstrable note of rapid change.

Pleasanton Mayor Bob Philcox presented the clean-cut banker's image in the unre-touched 1970 photo. Just as Cheese Factory impresario, former city councilman, and current Alameda County Planning Commissioner George Spiliotopoulos offered the

Dunn and Bradstreet image in his earlier years. Ditto Lila Euler's conversion to the modern, swept hairdo, and Mayor Tirsell's renunciation of the collegiate look. You think these odd? Take a look at your family album.

Cable group seeks sponsor

PLEASANTON — A proposal for the city's park and recreation department to co-sponsor a local television workshop is being studied by park and recreation commissioners.

Darla Stevens, local public access coordinator for cable TV, made the presentation last week at the park and recreation commission meeting.

No money subsidy would

be involved in the city sponsorship, said Stevens. The sponsorship, though, would benefit her in her search for private foundation or state or federal subsidy for the arts, she said.

Stevens' locally originated television magazine, The Cable Connection, is seen every Thursday in Pleasanton and Dublin on cable TV Channel 10 at 8 p.m. and is rebroadcast in

Livermore through the school district.

Stevens has an equipment budget from Tele-Vue Systems, the local cable TV firm which beams the show weekly. She has taught 15 Valley residents how to use video equipment and currently is teaching editing so they will be able to produce their own programs.

Since she has used three

or four days per week of her own time, she is seeking a state government grant to reimburse her for her efforts and to help the local video effort grow.

Stevens told commissioners that local TV programming is a way to reach the community with messages from the department. The activity itself is a "recreation" and a creative art for the people par-

ticipating in it, said Stevens.

"If the activity qualifies as stimulating, creative, a good use of leisure time, is of service in many diverse ways to the community, and is to involve the community in a broad manner, the Department of Recreation and Human Resources would seem to be a good and appropriate place for the Community Television Workshop," said Stevens.

Office space change ok'd

PLEASANTON — The city council approved a reduction in the minimum square footage for a regional office last week.

The new ordinance change will permit a regional office in any quarters larger than 2,000 square feet. The old minimum was 5,000 square feet.

The ordinance change was requested by Vorelco, the realty arm of Volkswagen of America. They have had trouble filling up the old R.C. Johnson Volkswagen offices because most of their inquiries could not meet the 5,000 square foot minimum.

The Chamber of Commerce expressed concern that the minimum not be made so low that the VW center competes with downtown and shopping center office space. Bob Butler, speaking for the chamber, said the 2,000 foot minimum was a good compromise.

On another item, the council referred William Marsh's request to annex two acres at Sunol Road

and Happy Valley Road to the staff to run it through the usual preliminary procedures for annexations.

Marsh is thinking about putting a restaurant on the parcel.

Council Member Joyce LeClaire abstained on the vote because she wanted more information about the property. She was especially concerned about possible traffic hazards at that corner.

The council also authorized the staff to apply for a federal planning grant for \$15,000 which will be used to evaluate the city's growth management plan. Matching funds of \$7,500 in staff time in the coming fiscal year will be part of the grant.

Deadline for fair entries

ANTIOCH — Entries are due Wednesday, June 1 for the industrial education competition at the Contra Costa County Fair scheduled for a five-day run at the fairgrounds in Antioch Aug. 3-7.

The competition provides opportunity for junior high, high school, technical trade and vocational ed school students to earn cash prizes up to \$100.

Premium lists and entry forms can be obtained at the fairgrounds, 10th and L Streets, Antioch, or by phoning 757-4400.

Categories are architectural drawing, drafting, electrical, art metal, leather, jewelry, mosaics, wood carving, ceramics, models, plastics, metal, general woodworking and furniture making.

Minor switch in sewer plan

PLEASANTON — The city council approved minor changes in the joint powers agreement for the 15.62 million gallons per day effluent pipeline last week.

The vote was 4-1 with Council Member Frank Brandes dissenting because of his belief that the j.p.a. ought to go to the voters for approval.

Council Member William Herlihy complained that the agreement gives too much power to Valley Community Services District because it allows them to refuse to treat a half million gallons of Pleasanton industrial effluent. As he explained it, the pipeline will be bigger than VCSD's capacity to treat effluent and VCSD is not willing to expand its plant to treat more Pleasanton effluent.

As it is, the city still will get a projected half million gallons of future industrial

effluent through the agreement. Other council members felt that Herlihy's arguments were not to the point. When the roll was called, Herlihy hesitated, but then voted in favor of the agreement.

Herlihy a few weeks ago voted against the joint powers agreement because like Brandes he felt the public should have another expression of its will through a referendum as it did in November. But after that dissent, he felt it was time to join the council majority and forge ahead.

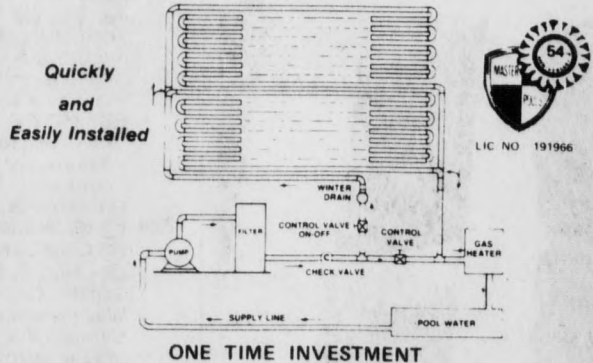
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Darla Stevens made pitch to help Cable TV.

Times TELEVISION

sunday

MORNING

- 6:00 **BULLWINKLE**
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
INTERNATIONAL ZONE
HOT FUDGE
SACRED HEART
CATHOLIC FORUM
AGRICULTURE USA
CBS RELIGIOUS SPECIAL "The Year 1200"
THIS IS THE LIFE
MOMENTS OF REFLECTION
JERRY FALWELL
PUBLIC AFFAIRS
SACRED HEART
HOUR OF POWER
CAMPUS PERSPECTIVE
LAND OF THE LOST
FAMILY MATTERS
REX HUMBARD
DATE OF DISCOVERY
BIG BLUE MARBLE
CAL U.S.A.
KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
CAMERA THREE
MOVIE "The Great American Pastime" 1956 Tom Ewell, Anne Francis. An attorney agrees to manage a little league baseball team in order to be closer to his son.
ORAL ROBERTS
PAT'S PLAYROOM
YOGA FOR HEALTH
BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
FAITH FOR TODAY
IT IS WRITTEN
GIT BOX
VILLA ALEGRE
HOUR OF POWER
ABUNDANT LIVING
ORAL ROBERTS
AL DIA, RIGHT, AND CENTER
DAY OF DISCOVERY
CAPITOL AND THE CLERGY
YOUTH INQUIRES
MEDIX
IT IS WRITTEN
LA VOZ DE LA RAZA
VILLA ALEGRE
MOVIE "Man of Conquest" 1939 Joan Fontaine, Richard Dix. Story of the life of Sam Houston and the many tragedies and triumphs he experienced.
BEST IS YET TO BE
FLINTSTONES
DOMINGO A DOMINGO
ORAL ROBERTS
MEET THE PRESS
COMMUNITY CIRCLE
INSIGHT
HOT FUDGE
NEW DIRECTIONS
JIMMY SWAGGART
PROGRESO
ALABEMOS AL SENOR
THREE STOOGES
REX HUMBARD
TARZAN
TELL A VISION
KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE
CALIFORNIA COUNTDOWN
CONVERSATION JR.
IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
LA VOZ DE LA COMUNIDAD
KOINONIA
LITTLE RASCALS
FORNIE
CALL IT MACARONI
JR. ALMOST ANYTHING GOES; SCHOOL ROCK
SACRED HEART
FOCUS ON EDUCATION
WOMEN TODAY
MOVIE "More Than Magic" 1956 Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. The Champions of Justice track down a mysterious gang of vanishing bandits.
MOVIE "Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer Boris Karloff" 1949 Boris Karloff, Bud Abbott. Belloboy is accused of murder and a detective solves the case aided by swami.
IT IS WRITTEN
A GIFT OF TIME
WITHT
ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
EN LA COMUNIDAD
GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
MID EAST ANALYSIS
MOVIE "Guns of the Timberland" 1960 Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain. The big timber country of the great Northwest provides the setting for this rough and tumble action adventure about two partners in a logging operation.
ON THE SQUARE
PEAK OUT
THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL "Where's Johnny?" A film from England about a boy named Johnny who is walking his dog one day, and is startled when Rags chases a cat into a laboratory at Medico House, spills Professor Graham's latest experiment into a pan of fudge, eats the candy and becomes invisible.
ANIMALS, ANIMALS.



Cliff Webb, Debra Paget, Robert Wagner and Ruth Hussey star in "Stars and Stripes Forever," the story of famed composer of marching band music John Philip Sousa Sunday at noon on Channel 44.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **KIDSWORLD**
FORMBY'S ANTIQUE
ISSUES AND ANSWERS
JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE "The Real Hawaii"
MOVIE "Stars and Stripes" 1952 Cliff Webb, Debra Paget. Eventful years of John Philip Sousa's life between 1882 and 1900, when he served as leader of the "President's own" Marine Corps Band, and then started his own band.
TARZAN
MOVIE "Ten Little Indians" 1965 Hugh O'Brian, Shirley Eaton. Ten people find themselves house guests at a mysterious castle, and are murdered one by one.
CIRCUS
NBA ON CBS National Basketball Association Championship Series. Game No. 3 of the NBA finals: Portland Trail Blazers vs Philadelphia 76ers.
SOCCER New York vs Tampa
DIRECTIONS
GALAXY DISCO
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
LITTLE RASCALS
STATE CAPITOL
EMMIT POWELL
MOVIE "One Minute to Zero" 1952 Robert Mitchum, Ann Blyth. Hard-bitten infantry colonel and civilian worker are at the front in Korea when enemy attacks small town.
MOVIE "The Last Command" 1955 Sterling Hayden, Ernest Borgnine. Jim Bowie and his gallant band of Texans defend the Alamo.
EN EL MUNDO
MOVIE "The Hunters" 1958 Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner. A W.W.II ace, assigned to jet-fighter command, turns a character into a top ace, and a fear filled pilot into a man.
SAM SNEAD GOLF TOURNAMENT
JOHN WAYNE THEATRE "Paradise Canyon" 1935 John Wayne, Marion Burns.
URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS
BISHOP NERO
HAZEL
MOVIE "Up Front" 1951 David Wayne, Tom Ewell. Story of two zany G.I.'s who on one pass between them become involved with beautiful girl and Black Market cognac.
SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO
THRILLMAKERS
THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Curt Gowdy baracuda fishing in the Florida Keys; Larry Csonka, Jim Kikic, Grits Gresham dove hunting in Mexico; Suzy Chaffee learning to fly a hot air balloon competing in Michigan; preview of next season.
SOMETHING PINOY
MOVIE "Firecracker" 1968 James Stewart, Henry Fonda. Farmer with a part time job as a sheriff finds himself face to face with a gang of outlaws.
ALMA DE BROE
NAME OF THE GAME
KEY TO THE UNIVERSE Breakthroughs recently achieved by physicists and astrophysicists toward understanding the laws of creation and unraveling the mysteries of how the universe came into being and is sustained are examined in a two-hour presentation.
FACE THE NATION
MOVIE "Two Are Guilty" 1953 Anthony Perkins, Jean-Claude Brialy. Three young men are arrested and accused of a double murder and kidnapping.
MOVIE "The Son of Sinbad" 1955 Dale Robertson, Sally Forrest. Sinbad must bring the secret of Greek fire to gain his freedom and free the city.
MOVIE "Who Was That Lady?" 1960 Tony Curtis, Dean Martin. A chemistry professor, caught kissing a student by his wife, gets a tv writer-friend to dream up an explanation that gets him into more trouble.
MEET THE PRESS
WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC Today's show will feature a doubles match between Ili Nastase and Martina Navratilova vs. Rod Laver and Virginia Wade.
MOVIE "Unknown Wilderness" 1970 Two teenagers search for the treasure of Frency Latrek in the mountains of Montana and Wyoming.
AMAPOLA PRESENTS
IRONSIDE
ORIZZONTI CRISTIANI
MOVIE "What Price Glory" 1952 James Cagney, Dan Dailey. World War I comedy drama of hat-tempered Captain Flagg and boisterous bawling Sergeant Guilt.
NEWMAKERS
CANDID CAMERA
NEWS
FACE THE NATION
ANIMAL WORLD "Sled Dogs of California"
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
MOVIE "The Pleasure Seekers" 1965 Ann-Margret, Carolyn Lynette. Three American girls, sharing an apartment in Madrid, are bent on love and marriage.
MUPPET SHOW Guest: Peter Ustinov.
MIDGET AUTO RACING
WORLD TEAM TENNIS

- 10:00 **MOVIE "Grand Slam" 1968 Janet Leigh, Robert Hoffman. A convent professor makes a deal with a big-time racketeer to crack a safe.**
MOVIE "Solander in the Grass" 1961 Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty. A young girl suffers an emotional collapse when a boy she loves stops seeing her.
SANFORD AND SON "The Hawaiian Connection" Part two. After a trio of jewel thieves make the Sanfords unwitting couriers of a fortune in stolen gems, they suspect the dupes of "double-crossing" them and set off in hot pursuit through various scenic Hawaiian island locales. (R)
NBC NEWS
IN SEARCH OF "Atlantis"
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "Discount Brokers: No Longer a Fad?" Guest: Muriel Siebert, President of Muriel Siebert and Co. Inc.
NBC NEWS
REVI CUORI

EVENING

- 6:00 **CHICO AND THE MAN "Chico's Problem" Chico invites his girlfriend, Lisa, for a quiet dinner in his new apartment, but the evening ends with a quarrel following almost continuous interruptions from Ed and phone calls from the hospital where Lisa is a nurse. (R)**
WILD KINGDOM "Tales of Saguaro Springs"
NEWS
BAY SCENE
AGRONSKY AT LARGE
CBS NE
SPACE 1999 "Space Warp"
MOVIE "Prince of Foxes" 1949 Tyrone Power, Wanda Hendrix. Young adventurer defies the ruling class and is almost destroyed.
HOGAN'S HEROES
WILD KINGDOM "Crater Of Gold"
MUPPET SHOW Guest: Harvey Korman.
CBS NEWS
NEWS
WORLD PRESS
THIRTY MINUTES
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "The Little Shepherd Dog of Catalina" A prized Shetland sheepdog falls overboard while on a yacht trip near Santa Catalina Island and swims to shore where it learns the laws of the wilderness. Stars: Clint Rowe, William Maxwell. (R)
60 MINUTES
11:00 HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES "The Mystery of the Haunted House" The Hardy Boys, believing their father, Fenton, is on a fishing trip, stop him coming out of a hotel in a nearby city. When they see two other men trailing their father they follow them, which leads the Hardy Boys on a suspenseful adventure involving a haunted house. (R)
WOMANTIME AND CO. "Where Do We Go From Here?"
SOCCER REPORT
WILD WEST
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Social Security: They've Got Your Number" explains why the tax continues to rise, looks at likely changes in benefits in the next 10 to 20 years and how the system affects men and women differently.
ROGER BOSCHETTI SHOW
AMERICAN LIFESTYLE "Booker T. Washington"
SPECIAL "The Ice Palace" Host: Johnny Mathis. Guests: Jack Carter, Linda Carbonetto, Tim Wood.
NBC DOUBLE FEATURE SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE "Richie Brockelman: The Missing 24 Hours" A 21-year-old college-educated private eye joins the big leagues when a woman suffering from amnesia hires him to find out why two men are trying to kill her. Stars: Dennis Dugan, Suzanne Pleshette.
RHODA Rhoda Gerard labels her first date with her separated mate as a weird experience. (R)
THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "Fires of Hell" When the local sheriff and a congressman sabotage an important experimental oil drilling test site, Steve Austin is called in and is nearly "eliminated" himself. (R)
PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH "Why a Rehearsal?" eavesdrops on a Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra rehearsal session as conductor Andre Previn explains the value of the rehearsal process to the finished performance. Works by Haydn and Ravel serve as illustrations.
CARTOONS
ROCK CONCERT Guests: Chubby Checker, Bay City Rollers, Al Stewart, Queen.
MOVIE "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" 1966 Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers. A lying, cheating slave in ancient Rome continually gets into trouble as he attempts to win his freedom.
MAVERICK
PHYLLIS Phyllis writes her first speech for her boss, but is completely at a loss for words when her daughter asks her advice on matters pertaining to birth control. (R)
OWARAH ON STAGE
CRIMES OF PASSION
SWITCH The music world and the underworld intermix when Pete

- and Mac are called in to unravel the plot after a disc jockey's ex-wife and a friend are killed in a mysterious accident. (R)
- INDIANAPOLIS '500' ABC Sports will provide exclusive same-day coverage of this auto race. Reporting on the action will be Jim McKay, Chris Schenkel, Jackie Stewart, Bill Flemming, Chris Economaki.**
- MASTERPIECE THEATRE In episode four of "Poldark," Ross senses the growing breach in Elizabeth's marriage to his cousin Francis and asks her to leave her husband and marry him. But his idea is thwarted when Demelza reveals she is pregnant with Ross's child.**
- NEWS FROM JAPAN**
EL AMANEER
HISTORICAL SAMURAI
EL SHOW DE SYLVIA PINAL
MYSTERY MOVIE "Benny and Barney: Las Vegas Undercover" Benny Kowalski and Barney Tuscom-suspended Las Vegas undercover policemen working as a singing duo—use their contacts among entertainers on the Strip to learn the whereabouts of a missing big-time singer. Stars: Terry Kiser, Timothy Thomerson. (R)
IT'S YOUR AFFAIR
BLACK RENAISSANCE
NEWS
PEOPLE'S 5
NOVA "A Desert Place" Despite an almost total lack of rainfall each year and the great extremes in temperature, some plant and animal life continues to flourish in southern Arizona's Sonoran Desert.

monday

MORNING

- 5:50 **PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION
SUMMER SEMESTER
IN CELEBRATION OF FLIGHT
CHINA: PERSPECTIVES
VARIOUS EDUCATIONAL FILM
SCHOOL OF THE AIR
SUT YUNG YING YEE
CAPTAIN KANGAROO
REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
NEWS SPEAK SPANISH
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
CARTOON TOWN
TODAY
CBS NEWS
GOOD MORNING AMERICA
HOWDY DOODY SHOW
7:30 A.M.
STOCK MARKET TODAY
CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
BULLWINKLE
CAPTAIN KANGAROO
CBS NEWS
ARCHIES
ROMPER ROOM
STOCK AND BOND REPORT
LASSIE
BIG VALLEY
TATLETAL
SANFORD AND SON
KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
AM SAN FRANCISCO
SESAME STREET
DINAH
IRONSIDE
MORNING SCENE
CORPORATE REPORT
FLINTSTONES
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
PRICE IS RIGHT
REAL ESTATE REPORT
YOGA FOR HEALTH
LUCY SHOW
F.B.I.
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
HAPPY DAYS
VILLA ALEGRE
LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER
MOVIE "Kona Coast" 1968 Richard Boone, Vera Miles. Tough shipper of a fishing boat is told his daughter is in trouble and finds her dead under the influence of drugs given to her at a party by a playboy.
SHOOT FOR THE STARS
LOVE OF LIFE
\$20,000 PYRAMID
MIKE DOUGLAS
DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
CBS NEWS
PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Ray Kroc
NAME THAT TUNE
YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
SECOND CHANCE
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
JOKER'S WILD
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
FAMILY FEUD
NEWTALK
NEWS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **THAT GIRL**
ALL MY CHILDREN
DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE "Kitty Hawk To Paris"
700 CLUB
MOVIE "Flat Two" 1963 John Le Mesurier, Jack Watling. Two men visit rich gambler on night of his death, each with strong motive for murder. One is accused of the crime.
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
LITTLE RASCALS
CROSSWITS
EN LA RAZA
MOVIE "Night Key" 1937 Boris Karloff, Ward Bond. An inventor, robbed of his invention by crooks, is later kidnapped and forced to plan their robberies.
PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Ray Kroc
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
AS THE WORLD TURNS
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
UN CANTO DE MEXICO
RYAN'S HOPE
CROSSWITS
MOVIE "The Halls of Montezuma" 1950 Richard Widmark, Jack Palance. Dramatic tale of U.S. Marines' reconnaissance patrol on Japanese island in Pacific.
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
MUY AGRADECIDO
NEWS
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
DOCTORS
GUIDING LIGHT
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
MOVIE "Sons of Vengeance" 1968 Richard Harrison, Gloria Millard. Young widow, with three boys, vows vengeance on the bandit leader who murdered her husband in cold blood.
GOMER PYLE
ANOTHER WORLD
ALL IN THE FAMILY
WOMANTIME AND CO. "Images in the Media"
HUCK AND YOGI
UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
MATCH CASE
WOMAN "International Tribunals on Crimes Against Women"
POPEYE
MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
TATLETAL
EDGE OF NIGHT
PRICE IS RIGHT
THREE STOOGES
BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

- DELVECCHIO Delvecchio lays his career on the line when he defiantly persists in investigating the allegedly accidental death of a young man at the home of Hector Polson, an influential retired sheriff and a criminologist of great distinction. (R)**
- HOME DRAMA**
MOVIE "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" 1943 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Discovery of subterranean crypt helps solve the murders of brothers.
JAPANESE THEATER
VAMOS A CANTAR
OPEN LINE
ALL TOGETHER NOW
HOGAR DULCE HOGAR
ALL THE PEOPLE
IN SEARCH OF... "Nazi Plunder"
5, 7, 10 NEWS
DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE "Kitty Hawk to Paris" Marking the 50th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's epic New York to Paris flight, this program traces the development of U.S. aviation from the Wright brothers to Lindbergh.
MOVIE "Anchors Aweigh" 1945 Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra. Two sailors, on a song and dance spree in Hollywood, help a starlet get her big chance in the movies.
JAMES ROBISON
SAMURAI STORY
LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER
NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE "The Party" 1968 Peter Sellers, Claudine Longet. Indian actor messes up a party to which he definitely wasn't invited.
CBS NEWS

- ABC NEWS**
THE CBS LATE MOVIE "What's A Nice Girl Like You...?" 1971 Brenda Vaccaro, Jack Warden, Roddy McDowall. A poor girl from the Bronx is drawn into an elaborate plot in which she portrays a socialite so that she can bask in a wealthy, senile old man of half a million dollars. (R)
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
GOOD NEWS
THE CBS LATE MOVIE "What's A Nice Girl Like You...?" 1971 Brenda Vaccaro, Jack Warden, Roddy McDowall. A poor girl from the Bronx is drawn into an elaborate plot in which she portrays a socialite so that she can bask in a wealthy, senile old man of half a million dollars. (R)
ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW Guest: Jonathan Winters.
REV. AL
AMAPOLA PRESENTS
ROCK CONCERT
SAMMY AND COMPANY Host: Sammy Davis Jr. Guests: Frank Gorshin, Charo and Gerri Granger.
ABC NEWS
NEWS
I BELIEVE
NEWS
VIBRATIONS
NEWS
MOVIE "The Brigand" 1952 Anthony Dexter, Jody Lawrence.
MOVIE "Blackjack Ketchum, Desperado" 1956 Howard Duff, Victor Jory.
MOVIE "He Laughed Last" 1956 Frankie Laine, Lucy Marlow.

- the Media"**
UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
(SPECIAL) OUR TOWN About 12 years of life in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. Members of the Gibbs and Webb families experience births and birthdays, love, marriage, sin, middle age and death. Stars: Hal Holbrook, Ned Beatty and others.
MAUDE Walter is out of town and Maude's life is threatened by an oversexed housepainter. (R)
THE PALESTINESE Glencora's support of Ferdinand Lopez's bid for a Parliament seat irks Plantagenet, who makes a public statement that neither he nor his family endorse any candidate in the election. Lopez consequently loses, provoking the Spaniard to demand compensation.
DINAH Guests: Betty White, Kate Jackson, James Brolin, Marvin Gaye.
ALL'S FAIR Charley plays hostess to one too many men, when her provincial father drops in at the wrong time.
PAPA Y MAMA
NEWS
THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guests: Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Glen Campbell, Don Knotts. (R)
RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES "Cell 13" Professor Van Dusen believes he can think his way out of any situation—including a prison cell.
ROLLER DERBY
MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Mac Davis, Robert Blake, Dr. Carlton Fredericks, Lee Boyers.
EL BIEN AMADO
GROUCHO
NOTICIERO
THE WAY IT WAS "1968 UCLA-Houston Basketball Classic"
LIARS CLUB
4, 5, 7, 10, 11, 13 NEWS
700 CLUB
ALL THAT GLITTERS
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

- JOKER'S WILD**
THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Elke Sommer, Noel Behn (author).
THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Wall Street Gunslinger" Kojak poses as a Greek multi-millionaire while hunting for a man who stole \$20 million in securities. (R) "Cool Million: The Abduction of Bayard Barnes" A millionaire recluse is kidnapped and a \$10-million ransom is demanded.
THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-TOMA The Streets of San Francisco—"Deathwatch" A pair of fishermen accidentally witness the smuggling of alien women. Toma—"Blockhouse Breakdown" Dave poses as a cop-hating misfit in a plan to lure a sniper. (R)
IT TAKES A THIEF
IRONSIDE
MOVIE "Navy Wife" 1935 Joan Bennett, Gary Merrill. Japanese women see how American officer treats his wife and they revolt, causing military crisis.
LUCY SHOW
ALL THAT GLITTERS
NEWS
MOVIE "North by Northwest" 1959 Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint.
NIGHT GALLERY
NEWS
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: David Niven. (R)
MOVIE "Prince of Foxes" 1949 Tyrone Power, Wanda Hendrix.
NEWS
NEWS
MOVIE "Count Three And Pray" 1955 Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward.



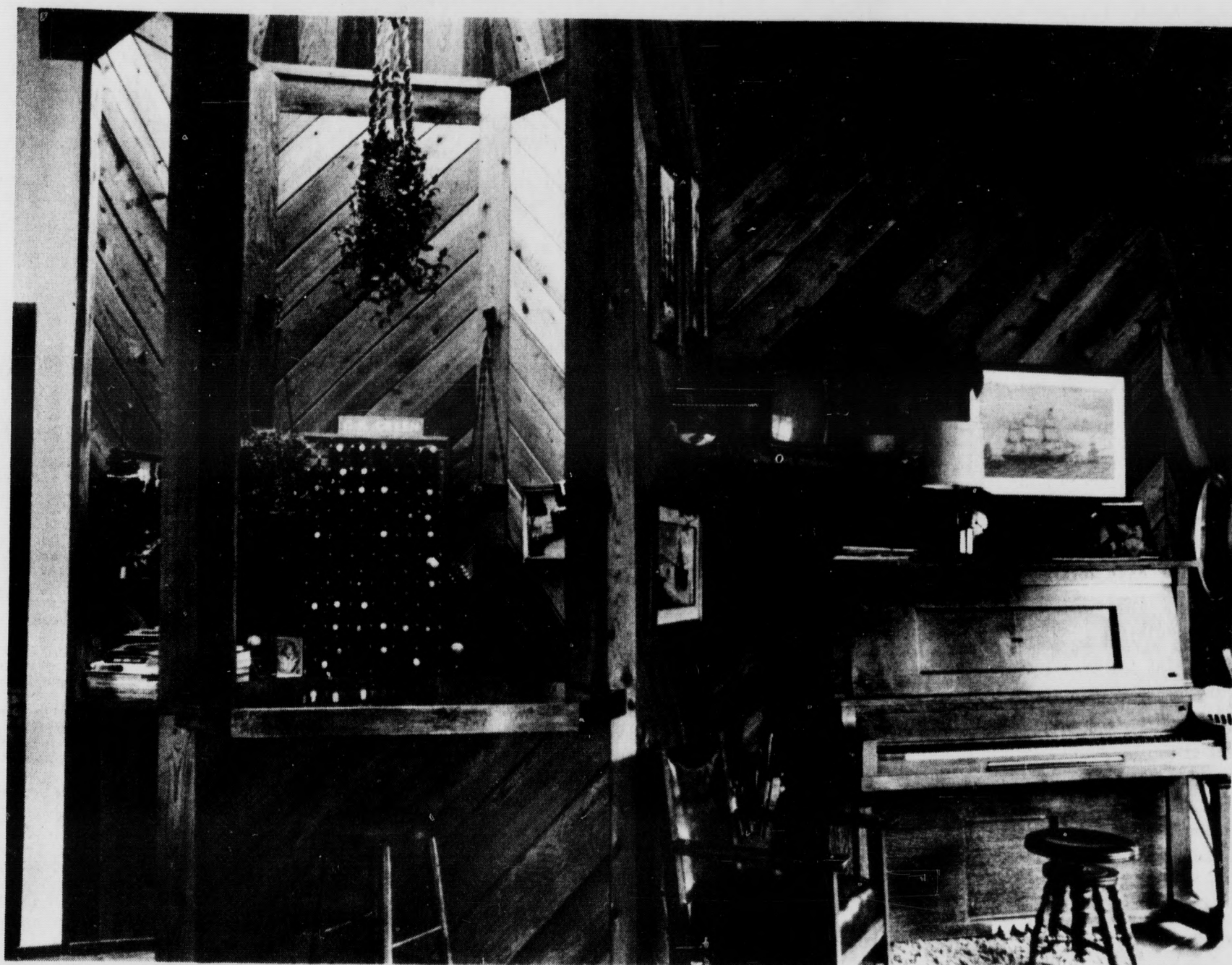
Suzy Coehlo plays a young woman whose boyfriend tries to blackmail a record pirate, played by Sonny Bono, on "Switch" Sunday night at 9 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.



Barbara Bel Geddes and Glynnis O'Connor are the two principal characters in Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Our Town," airing as a two-hour special Monday night at 9 p.m. on Channels 3 and 4.

real estate

The Green's build their dream house



Wine rack designed by Gary Green for their modular dream house. Green and his wife did most of the constructing, "the bath tub was the toughest part," and did it for \$35,000. For second photo, see page 18.

This modular home the Greens built in Alamo is part one of a two part home built for \$35,000.

Gary Green is an industrial chemist and his wife Lynette is a home school teacher. Before building their dream house the Greens were living in a rental house in Clayton. They were active then building up their equity while at the same time spending each weekend looking for a piece of flat land for sale. In an interview with Lynette Green in the Greens' new home, Mrs. Green stated, "we are not wealthy people and therefore everything had to be done in stages." The first step was to find just the right piece of flat land. "We found the 3 1/4 acre parcel in looking through the classified section of the Contra Costa Times newspaper. The 3 1/4 acres was once part of the Bunce estate. Grandma Bunce is the author of the book, "Remembering the Alamo," and this parcel of land was part of her vegetable garden. I'm still finding patches of herbs and spices growing."

The Greens subdivided 2 one-acre parcels, one - acre being the minimum lot sizes for building in this area of Alamo.

The first stage of this modular home include plans for a kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, family room and a skylight and bar area in the center of this 1325 square foot home. The attached two car garage of 250 square feet includes room for a third bedroom. The bedroom has been decorated for sons Steve and Chris complete with Farrah Fawcett posters. From ground breaking to completion the Greens' dreamhouse took six months to build.

The majority of the work was done by Gary and Lynette at night after work and every weekend. Some of the plumbing and electrical work was done by professionals in order to meet city codes. Approximately six hours of outside carpentry work was necessary.

The home is built of Cedar wood. "A modular home is less expensive to build," stated Mrs. Green, "... the wood was tongue and groove vs. stick construction. The pieces fit together like a puzzle. The windows also came tongue and groove, measured, framed and ready to be inserted. We decided on a modular home because there is no wasted space. The windows are thermal painted to reduce

heat loss. All this adds up to a cost and time savings."

The most time consuming project was the construction of the resin bath tub. This double size tub is constructed of cedar wood with 5 layers of fiber glass, alternating layers of resin with each layer being sanded down before the next layer can be added. The resin bath tub was the project of Gary. Lynette took on the arduous task of arranging the counter top ceramic tiles in brown grout. With a toothbrush she applied the many coats of sealer. The flooring accept for the carpeted bedrooms are made of ceramic quarry tile. Each piece is hand layed and a commercial sealer is used which acts as a scotch guarding. As Lynette encouraged, "... you must have a master plan. And in order to save on expenditures you must know what you're doing."

Gary Green obviously knows what he is doing. He designed and engineered the skylight with bar and wine rack. The wine rack is so engineered that it can hold six cases of wine. Green intends to pattern the design. Lynette Green demonstrated her flare for interior decorating. Several of the wall lighting fixtures are antique Model T Ford headlamps and others are train brakeman lamps. Most of the home is decorated in antiques with several pieces belonging to Lynette's family at one time.

When Lynette was asked why they had decided to build a house she replied, "... we love to play tennis and couldn't find a court in Clayton." The tennis court is presently under construction and yes the Greens are building it. However, a retired Chevron builder who worked for Chevron in their tennis court division, is helping them. The tennis court will be built for \$8000, a savings of \$7000 by putting up a redwood fence instead of a cyclone fence. Once the tennis court in completed part two of the Greens' modular home goes under construction. Part two is planned for a twin modular construction and will be joined to part one by an enclosed stained glass entry way. The blue prints include a living room, formal dining room, master bedroom suite and second bedroom, plus a sauna. The skylight area in the second modular will be an open library and conversation area. This phase is scheduled for an early fall groundbreaking.



Dublin

2 STORY SHANGRI-LA

This 4 bedroom 3 bath house features a formal dining room, family room w/ fireplace, and a lovely kitchen with a self-cleaning oven and d/w. Quality carpeting and a view of the Valley. \$89,500

Dublin CHECK ME OUT!

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath house features an additional 16x18 building which could be used for a hobby shop, studio, etc. \$62,950

San Ramon GREAT VALUE

This sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home features a fam. area, modern AEK, w/w carpeting is a cozy find. Side access for boat or trailer. \$64,950

Dublin 2 STORY - 5 BEDROOM

Designed for the large family, 2 bath, fam. rm., AEK, w/w carpeting, new paint. Sprinklers in front, patio. Assumable loan \$72,950



Pleasanton

TRI-LEVEL

Beautiful 4 bdrm., 3 bath, home in a nice area, beautiful brick work, inside laundry, up-graded carpets, wet bar, central air, side yard access, and much more priced at \$99,500

Pleasanton YOU COULDN'T ASK FOR MORE

Than this lovely 5 bdrm., 3 bath home, 2 fireplaces, custom drapes, paneling. The outside has redwood deck & cover, sprinklers, well landscaped. Ask about this one at \$98,500

Pleasanton PRICE REDUCTION

Cut \$6,000 on this custom dream house w/ lovely pool, heated by solar heat. This sharp home is set on a low maintenance lot. A must to see at \$77,950

CASTLEWOOD DELIGHT

You won't believe your eyes when you walk in the doors of this extraordinary home, 3 large bright bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, formal dining, custom built-in wet bar, huge redwood deck w/ view of entire Valley. Fantastic at \$275,000



Livermore

SOMETHING SPECIAL!

This magnificent tri-level has so many special features: tile entry, huge family room, beautiful kitchen with vaulted beamed ceiling, ash cabinets, and tile counter tops. Four big bedrooms, laundry/sewing rm. \$85,950

Livermore INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!

A well maintained duplex on south side of town. Each unit has it's own front and rear yard, patio and hardwood floors. Stoves and refrigerators. For more information on financing, call today \$72,500

Livermore HORSEBREEDING RANCH

An unsurpassed view from this all-inclusive ranch, just minutes from downtown Livermore. Just to name a few of the features: Round corral for training with lights; Arena with night lights, breeding barn with lights, plus small barn with automatic waterers. Lots of water. Completely double fenced, Tack room plus 6 smaller tack rooms for boarders - 3 bedroom home. \$220,000

Livermore TAKE ADVANTAGE

Seller wants to sell this adorable three bedroom home. Front picture window is framed with ivy. Corner lot has possible side yard access. Only \$48,500

Valley Realty

The Real Estate Place

ONE YEAR WARRANTY

By American Home Shield . . . The largest, proven and oldest Buyer - Protection program in the U.S.A. . . . plus important benefits to the seller. Basic Warranty Benefits protect your home during the listing period. Records show buyers will choose a Warranted home 4 to 1 over other properties. For a fast sale call The Warranty experts at Valley Realty. \$1 MILLION SOLD EACH & EVERYDAY AT VALLEY REALTY.

PLEASANTON
1807 H Santa Rita Rd.
846-4431

LIVERMORE
1536 1st Street
443-3262

DUBLIN
7980 Amador Valley Blvd.
828-3200

real estate

PREVIEW OF HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

He'll tell you how to become rich in real estate sales

By BOB NOREK
Homes Editor
WALNUT CREEK — Bill Greene has tasted the wines of life.

He's been a rich man and a poor man. Now he is rich

again through real estate and Greene wants to tell the public how it can become rich too.

Greene, who has more than \$2,000,000 in assets in Marin County property is

offering an intense two-day session on how to get rich in real estate at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco, June 4 and June 11 with both sessions beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Cost of Greene's "greening your bank account" course is \$250 a person or \$375 a couple. Greene is so enthusiastic about his workshop that he promises to refund the money if a workshop attendee believes he or she did not receive their money's worth.

Why does Greene want to impart this successful information to the general public? Why not hoard his riches formula?

Well, Greene, who has been a success at several endeavors, now wants to teach. "May be teaching is my true calling in life," Greene says.

Greene has been an author (he ghost wrote the autobiography of William

Zeckendorf), a stock broker, a business executive, a cook, a farmer, a professional gambler and a private detective.

"I want to show my students how they can start from scratch in real estate and by using my principles or rules make a considerable fortune. This can be accomplished by anyone who takes the time and effort to do it," Greene says.

Greene, who has bought and traded more than 50 properties and claims his yearly income is more than the GMC chairman, stresses that time and effort are the keys to success in the realty field.

The honorary Consul General of Senegal says "I show people how to spot real bargains in property. My 'Yuck Rule' is so simple a 12-year-old can use it to find bargain properties."

According to Greene, "It's easy to figure out



OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-5 p.m. 373 Kottlinger Dr., Pleas.

Custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with beautiful pool. Just reduced \$6,000 for a quick sale. Come and see us \$77,950

The Real Estate Place

VALLEY REALTY
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd.
Pleasanton
846-4431



HARD TO PLEASE

You'll appreciate this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 baths and all built ins, such as: self cleaning oven, range and disposal, plus a fabulous stereo speaker system built into the ceiling. Seeing this home is a must. \$81,900

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100



OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m. 1419 Roselli Drive, Livermore

Fantastic five bedroom, 3 bath home with approximately 2400 square feet. Super sharp inside and out. Don't miss your chance to see this large family special today! \$84,950

Tri-Valley
BROKERS

1585 Olivina
Livermore



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m. 1307 Belfast Ct., Livermore

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cypress Model home has just come on the market. Built in a park like setting and open for your inspection. \$79,950. Your host Robb Sturgess.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St. - Pleasanton

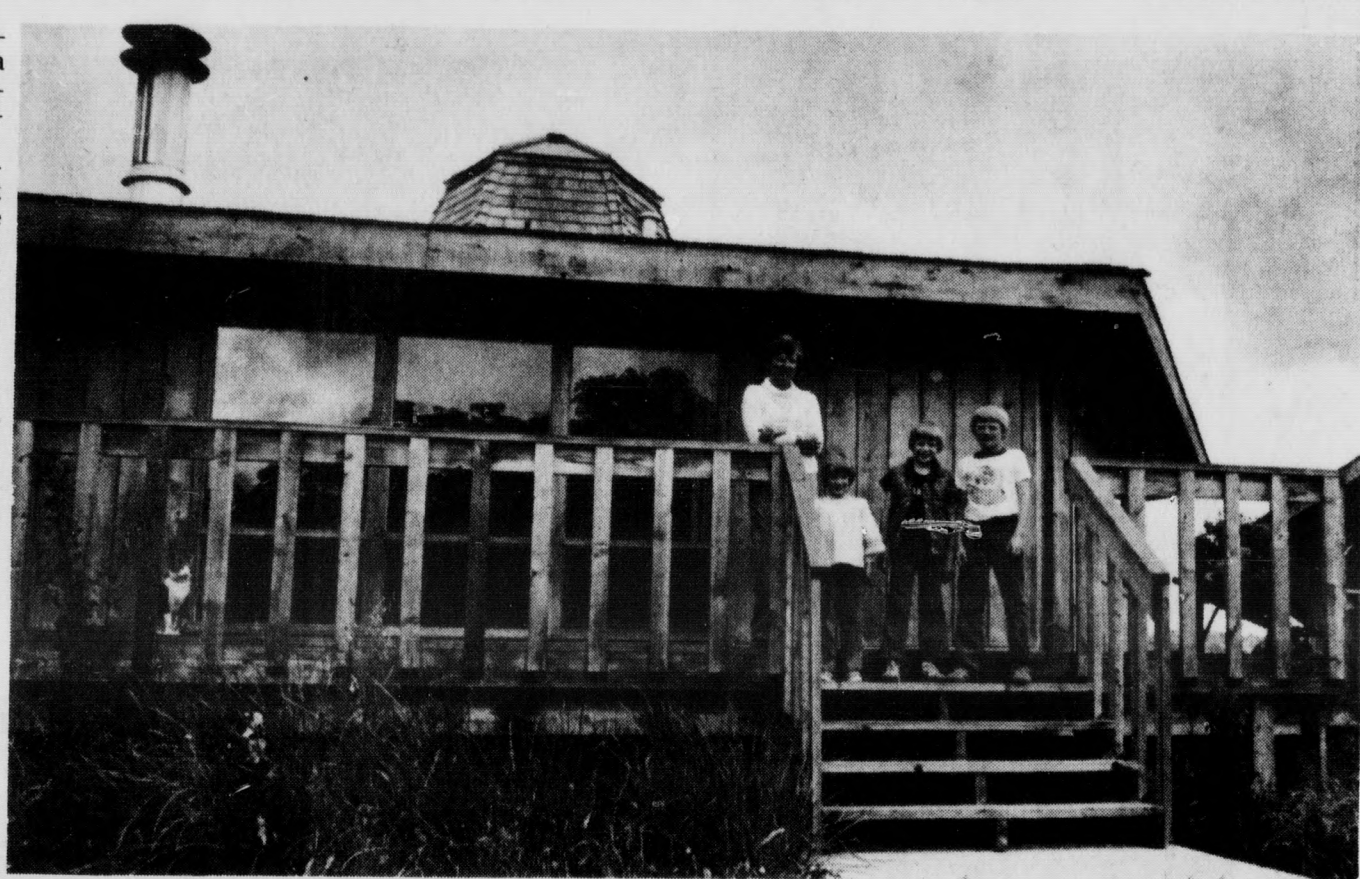


OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 4 p.m. 1242 Notre Dame Ct., Livermore

IDEAL LOCATION! Centrally located to schools, Livermore Lab and parks. The quiet court setting of this three bedroom is a real plus. Features to come and see include parquet floors in the living room, fresh paint out front \$63,500

RED CARPET
REALTORS

150 North "L" St.
Livermore
447-7334



The Green's, Lynette (left), Amy, Steve and Chris, stand in front of the modular dream house built by Lynette and Gary. Constructed in Alamo for \$35,000.

Single-family housing boom over in 2 years

when to sell property and, with my 'Topping Out Rule,' through a little known provision of the tax law, to pay no income tax whatsoever on the profits."

Greene adds the government forces you into real estate if you want to become wealthy. California has special advantages for the real estate investor and even in this "dynamic" market tax shelters are still available, he comments.

Greene is ready to give all his "inside" information to the public. "I know the IRS will soon be after me once it learns of my guidelines to realty wealth, but they are all legal."

Greene originally began distributing his information to friends at home, but following favorable publicity in the press, requests for Greene's rules mushroomed.

That's when Greene decided to truly go "public" with the seminar, which he calls a tycoon class.

For details, call 383-3229 or write P.O. Box 408 Mill Valley, Calif. 94941.

The 39-year-old Greene says his class is 10 per cent inspiration and 90 per cent "nitty gritty."

NEW YORK (AP) — America's single-family housing boom will begin to wane within the next two years as other types of construction begin to expand, a national bankers' convention was told Tuesday.

Housing, and especially single-family housing, is "a notoriously cyclical building market" which "typically begins to fade once the rest of the economy heats up," said George A. Christie, chief economist of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

The slack in construction typically is taken up by multiple-family and commercial building in a "very normal recovery pattern for the construction markets," Christie told reporters before addressing the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, an organization of bankers, real estate investors and consultants.

The National Association of Home Builders is forecasting 1.4 million single-family housing starts this year, up from 1.16 million in 1976 and surpassing the record of 1.3 million starts in the prerecession year of 1972.

But Christie, whose company is a leading compiler of data on the construction business, said he expects the total to be only about 1.3 million this year, with a 100,000 to 200,000-unit drop in 1978.

John Wetmore, chief economist for the mortgage bankers, agreed that housing construction is likely to taper off but gave a more optimistic forecast.

According to Wetmore, single-family housing starts should total 1.4 million to 1.5 million this year and gain 100,000 in 1978 before dropping.

"The children of the post-World War II baby boom are becoming first-home purchasers in record numbers," Wetmore said.

Christie disagreed, saying the boom in the number of young people buying homes "began five years ago and already has peaked."

He said home mortgage money is available in great quantities in lean economic periods, in part because businesses aren't borrowing to expand their facilities.

As the economy heats up, however, the boom fed by mortgage money starts to slow.

"I see a three-stage transition," Christie said of the coming two years.

For the rest of 1977, single-family construction will level off, with some increases continuing in the West and South, "where there is still room for one-family gains."

Next year, Christie expects home building to drop as mortgage building to drop as mortgage markets are "squeezed by rising business demand for funds and continued tight money." In 1979, he sees "the lagging cycles of apartments and commercial building" coming to an end and replacing some single-family construction.

The bankers association predicts mortgage loans made by its members will

total \$17 billion this year up from \$15.6 billion in 1976. At the end of last year, the association's members had \$142 billion in loans outstanding.

As the loan volume grows, mortgage interest rates aren't expected to climb much above the current 8½ to 8¾ per cent, the economists said.

"There's plenty of money around," said Irving Auerbach, vice president of Auerbach, G. Langston & Co. Inc. of New York and a former Federal Reserve statistician. "There's a lot of uncertainty over capital spending," much linked to Carter's energy conservation plan, and "banks are at their most liquid state since World War II."

"If capital spending picks up," however, "there would be pressure on interest rates," he said.

Bankers at the convention expressed some worries over who would buy new houses as prices skyrocket. The government calculates the median price of a home at \$46,400, up 6 per cent from March 1976, with the cost of land, materials, labor and the price of compliance with environmental regulations shooting up the price.

But Wetmore and Christie both noted that much new housing is bought by couples who trade up from a smaller residence, using a profit from the sale of an older home for the down payment on a new one.

For many younger couples buying a first home, Wetmore said, the market has been taken over by increasingly large and luxurious mobile homes.

"For under \$20,000 . . . you can get more space than a post-World War II GI home," he said, predicting 300,000 mobile home units would be built this year, up from 275,000 in 1976.

'Gaslamp' realtors attend conference

Merle Telford and Melda Telford, Brokers and Owners of Century 21 "Gaslamp" Pleasanton, joined 350 other Century 21 affiliated brokers, sales managers and other management personnel at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Phoenix from May 10-13 for a three day advanced management conference entitled, "The Revolution in Sales Management."

The meeting, which was the fourth annual management conference conducted by Century 21 International Headquarters, was designed to help keep the brokers and sales manager

of the 3,700 Century 21 affiliated offices updated and informed of the latest trends in real estate management and marketing.

Similar conferences will be held in Chicago, Washington, D.C. and Vancouver during May and June.

Hosts for the conference were Ollie Speraw, senior vice president broker services at Century 21 International Headquarters, and Dr. Richard McKenna, owner of a California-based real estate management consulting firm. Intensive workshops were conducted on such varied topics as recruiting, training and re-

taining top salespeople physical makeup of a successful real estate office, and the importance of listings to a real estate office.

Several audio-visual presentations focused on increasing profits through more office-to-office client referrals, and upgrading referral service to the public with Century 21 VIP Referral Service.

Speraw and McKenna concluded the meeting with a demonstration of how to increase real estate services to the public with the use of the Century 21 advanced marketing aids.

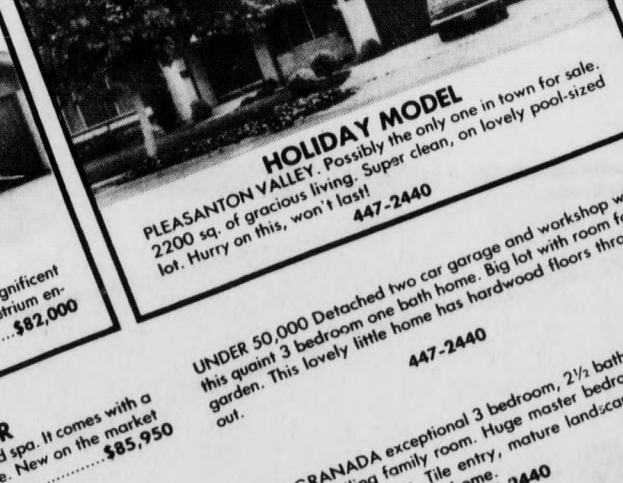
FAMILY ROOM

It means room to grow. To play. To live. Room enough for everyone and everything. Room enough so no-one is "under foot". Having enough room for your family improves the quality of life and isn't that what it's all about. Check the listings below and get some FAMILY ROOM for your family!



VINTAGE HILLS AND VIEW

This sparkling hard to find San Simeon model is a magnificent 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal dining, wet bar, atrium entry, beautiful view lot \$82,000
829-2800



HOLIDAY MODEL

PLEASANTON VALLEY. Possibly the only one in town for sale. 2200 sq. ft. of gracious living. Super clean, on lovely pool-sized lot. Hurry on this, won't last! \$85,950
447-2440

POOL IT THIS SUMMER

Enjoy this economical pool with its solar heater and spa. It comes with a magnificent 4 bedroom, 2 bath country model. New on the market and available at \$85,950
829-2800

PLEASANTON VALLEY COUNTRY MODEL

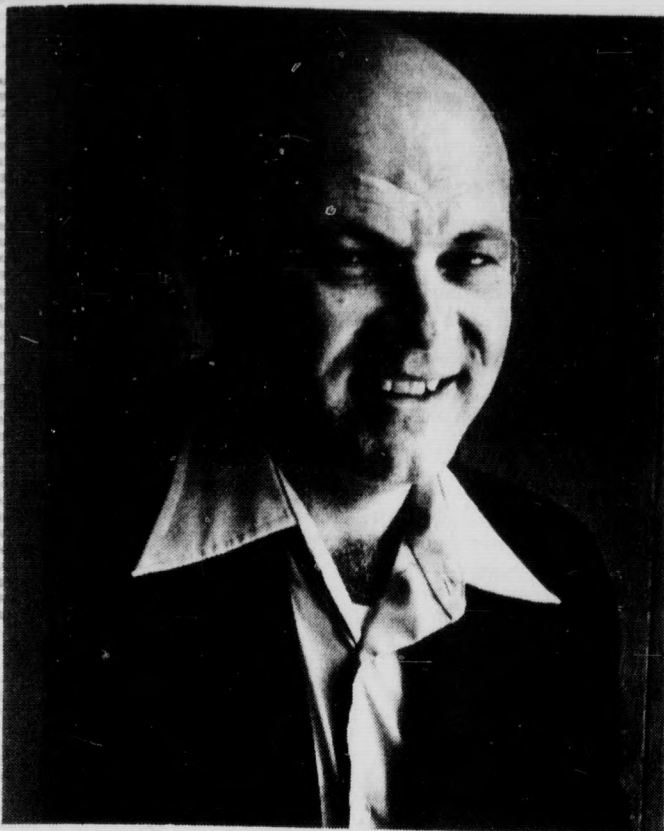
Super area, super home. This large 3 bedroom, 2 bath country model has been newly redecorated from the floors up. Side access, boat storage, and available at \$81,950
829-2800

OLD GRANADA exceptional 3 bedroom

beamed ceiling family room. Huge master bedroom. Kitchen has Salsarion floors. Tile entry, mature landscaping enhances the value of this livable home. \$81,950
447-2440

KUCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS

6994 VILLAGE PARKWAY 829-2800
DUBLIN
1989 FIRST STREET 447-2440
LIVERMORE



Know how Newcomer a hit for UC Brokers

A former labor relation representative who has been active in the real estate field for less than a month has been named "April Salesperson of the Month" for the Livermore branch of United California Brokers for exceeding \$365,000 in business for the month.

Recipient of the sales award was Ron Whitman, who recently left a ten-year career as a labor negotiator and arbitrator for the Continental Can Company to become a professional real estate representative for the fast growing real estate brokerage firm. A native of the State of Washington and a graduate of the University of Washington in business law, Whit-

man has been a Pleasanton resident for the last five years with his wife and three children. Although the fields of labor law and real estate may seem totally unrelated, Whitman finds similarities in the two. "To succeed in either area, you must basically like people and have the ability to deal and negotiate with them. Real estate sales, in a way, is a natural extension of the work I was doing previously, with one important added attraction. I don't have to move to Chicago."

Whitman can be reached at UCB's Livermore office at 1989 First Street, 447-2440, or at home at 846-7148.

Standards for mobile homes sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — With housing prices skyrocketing, more Americans are showing an interest in mobile homes and the Federal Trade Commission wants ideas for regulating

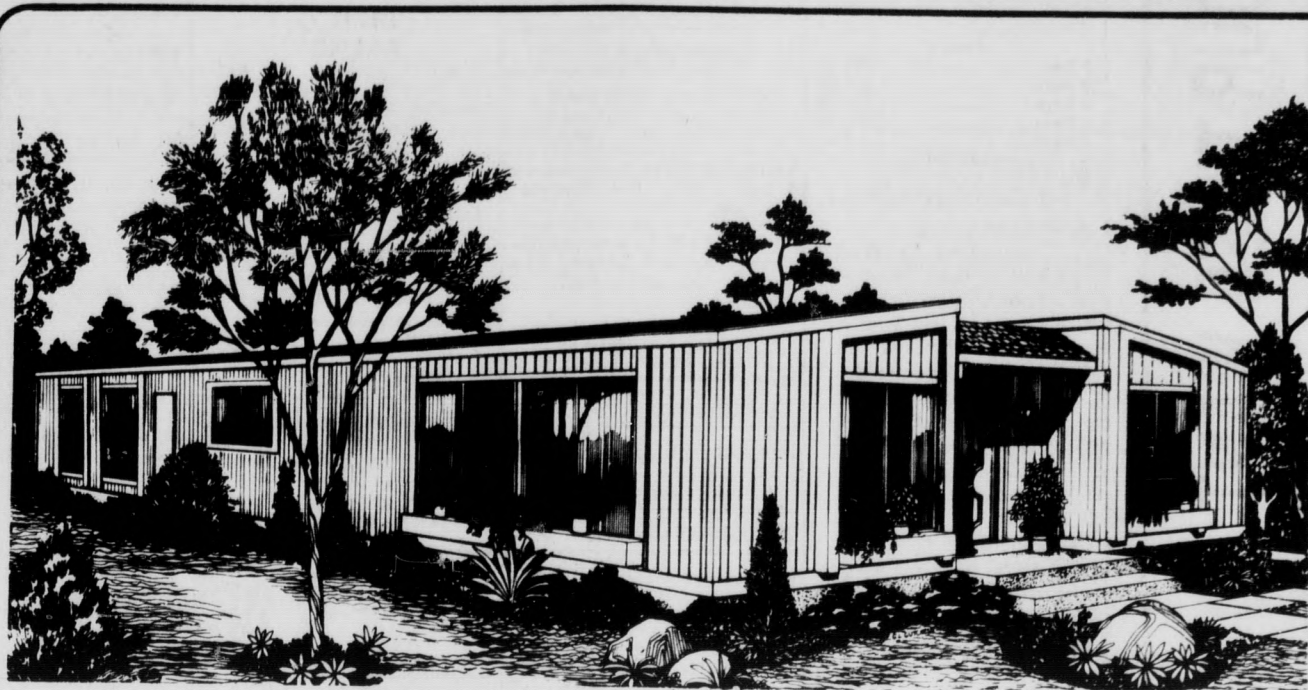
advertising, sales and service in this industry. Hearings on proposed rules will be held in Washington and San Francisco in the fall, but the commission wants written suggestions

and ideas for consideration in advance. Particular emphasis is being placed on the warranties and service provided to mobile home buyers, although advertising and

sales practices are included in the planned regulations. If you have some suggestions, write to Raymond L. Rhine, Presiding Officer, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C.,

20580. The commission would appreciate three copies of the comments. Note: Federal standards for the construction of mobile homes have been in effect for a year now, and starting June 30 a consum-

er manual will have to be provided to buyers. The booklet has to explain the federal safety standards, list agencies that will help resolve complaints and tell the extent of any warranty on the home.



Newest look in mobile home designs is the Bendix Atrium with a garden patio centrally

located. Floor plan has two bedrooms and two baths.

Mobile homes with garden in middle

The newest mobile home design featuring a centrally located garden patio is now available from Bendix Home Systems, Inc., Colton and Santa Fe Springs, California.

Called the Atrium, this new home offers a garden view through every window. Entering the foyer, the viewer's eyes sweep across the living room and formal dining room through two large windows into the garden patio. From the kitchen a large window serves as a pass-thru to the garden patio with a built-in serving table. The luxurious master bedroom, dressing room and bathroom suite has private access to the atrium through sliding glass doors and a picture window. Even

the plan's large family room offers access to the patio for fun and entertainment.

The Bendix Atrium Home is a triplewide plan offering 1,650 to 1,750 sq. ft. of floor space with 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and formal dining room. The atrium section in the center of the home is a decked patio 8 ft. or 10 ft. by 25 ft., providing room for plants, lounge seating or even a barbecue.

Available in all Atrium Homes are luxurious appointments, brand names, top quality appliances, walk-behind wet-bar, china cabinet, master dressing suite and planter boxes. The exterior features maintenance-free siding trimmed with wood accents.



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.

This charming country home is on almost 2 1/2 acres with 165' of creek frontage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lofts. Huge rumpus with fireplace. Go to Sunol, turn up Kilkare Road - 1/2 mile on left side. Exclusive listing - Broker cooperation \$129,500

LIVERMORE'S BEST CUSTOM!

This huge 5 bedroom has 3900 sq. ft. of gracious living area, plus an oversize garage with automatic openers. It's on a 1/2 acre lot with Diablo view. Enormous rooms. Super plush carpeting. Top quality fixtures & appliances. Wait until you see the '77 long Promenade deck and 19 x 40 game room. See to believe \$175,000

CASTLEWOOD ESTATE!

Spectacular setting, fully developed site with beautiful grounds. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double fireplace. Quality built. California Provincial Architecture \$185,000

CREEKSIDE SETTING!

Marvelous custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath on a tree lined quiet street. Close in - Country quiet. Beautifully decorated. Side access \$68,500 Pleasanton. Won't Last!

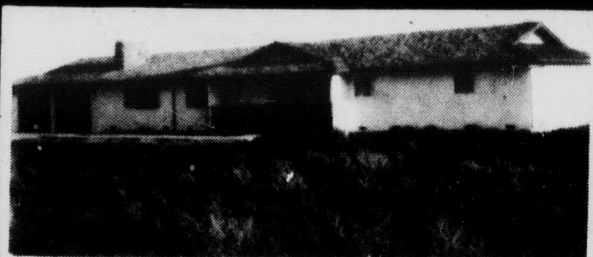


MARK GERTON REALTY

163 W. NEAL STREET, PLEASANTON
846-3292

You buy our house, we'll buy yours

See your participating Red Carpet office for qualifying details.



HORSE LOVERS

Or would be Farmers. Here's the 5 acre estate with a custom built home you have waited for. Loaded with amenities \$125,000



THE EASY LIFE

Carefree living. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, upgraded carpets with central air, close to POOL, with a view of the foothills \$38,950



PLEASANTON PERFECT

Lots of goodies in this four bedroom. Central air with purifier. Double fireplace, beamed ceilings, side yard access, covered patio, custom drapes, crystal chandelier, sprinklers front and rear \$98,950



GRANADA WOODS

That lovely place to live has an offering you'll want to see. Two family rooms, Central air, heated and filtered pool, one year Dependable Home Warranty \$97,900



MINI LUXURY ESTATE

This beautiful Custom home is situated on 5 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, built ins galore. A must see for country buyers \$114,000



BUILDABLE LOT

This 5 acre parcel is ready to build on. Located in a fast growing area and perfect for a horse set up. Call today for further details and inquiries \$50,000



BEAUTIFUL LANCASTER

This is all equipped with Anthony Pool, 15x30 w/heater, 4 bedrm., 2 baths, wall to wall carpets throughout, fireplace, formal dining room, Call for details \$97,500



SOUGHT AFTER MODEL,

Lancaster model in the sunset area, has 3 car garage, 4 bedrooms, custom decoration, indoor barbecue. Fruit trees and a large patio make the back yard a restful retreat. Warranty included \$89,950



INVESTORS SPECIAL

OR FIRST HOME BUYERS. See this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with many built ins. Family room with fireplace. Much more \$59,950



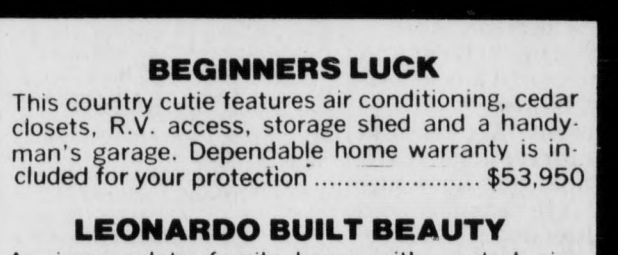
EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Perfect family home convenient to schools, shopping, transportation, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace and large patio



REMODELED BEAUTY

you'll have to see to appreciate. From the ceramic tile entry to the completely new kitchen, you'll want to move right into this comfortable home. Dependable home warranty included \$79,900



BEGINNERS LUCK

This country cutie features air conditioning, cedar closets, R.V. access, storage shed and a handyman's garage. Dependable home warranty is included for your protection \$53,950

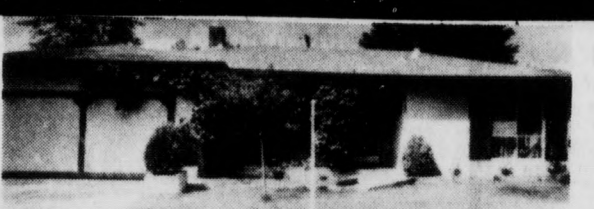
LEONARDO BUILT BEAUTY

An immaculate family home with central air, screened patio, new roof. Three bedrooms and two baths and a "close to school" location. Call today for a look at this good buy! \$61,950



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5 p.m.

5270 Crestline Way, Pleasanton
FANTASTIC COUNTRY MODEL in Pleasanton Valley. The improvements are endless. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home must be seen for full appreciation \$82,950



BACKYARD LOVERS

Will love this beautiful backyard with pool, covered patio, shady lanai and fishpond. 3 bedroom or 2 + den, 2 baths, fireplace, family room \$62,500



BEST LOCATION

View, near park and school, landscaped, sprinklers, large patio. Special security systems for this luxury 5 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. No wax kitchen and luxury carpets \$95,900

PLEASANTON
846-8126
739 MAIN ST.

DUBLIN
828-5100
11824 DUBLIN BLVD.

LIVERMORE
443-6900
1858 4th Street

LIVERMORE
447-7334
150 North "L" St.

Save energy with electric timing devices

For some 20 years automatic electric timers have been marketed as burglary prevention devices, turning lights on and off automatically to make homes appear occupied when they are not. Recently, timers have emerged as tools to help homeowners fight skyrocketing utility bills.

In their new applications, timers can be used to help control three of the most voracious consumers of energy in the home—the furnace, the air conditioning system and the electric water heater.

Can timers really help? In 1975, J.E. Hall, an electronics engineer from Columbia, S.C., experimented to find out. For the year he found that timers helped by cutting his electric bill a neat \$800.

According to Jim Miller, president of a Spring Grove, Ill., manufacturer of timers, a timer designed by his company for use in conjunction with the electric water heater can reduce a homeowner's electric bill by about \$15 per month.

He says that a 40-gallon quick recovery electric water heater uses up to an average of 750 kilowatt-hours of electricity monthly. By setting a specially designed timer to turn it on only three hours a day, enough for sufficient hot water, 375 kilowatt-hours a month can be saved.

Figured at four cents per kilowatt-hour, \$15 can be saved each month. Over the course of a year, \$200 can be saved.

Other timers can help reduce heating and cooling costs. One can serve both purposes if you have a central heating and cooling system controlled by a single thermostat.

This new timer, according to its manufacturer,

can help a homeowner realize a nine to 16 per cent savings in heating costs. Used in tandem with a temperature setback mechanism, which is connected to the timer by a length of flexible plastic tubing, this timer must be plugged into a wall outlet near the thermostat. The tubing, with setback mechanism attached, is extended up the wall and taped in place just below the thermostat.

When the timer flicks the setback mechanism on, slightly heated air is blown into the thermostat. The thermostat "thinks" that the room has warmed up and reacts by turning the furnace down. Using this timer, you don't have to remember to reset your thermostat at night.

This same timer can be used to regulate central air conditioning equipment in the summer. For example, set the timer to turn the setback mechanism on when you want the central air to come on.

When the timer turns the setback mechanism on, the warm air emanating from it will "fool" the thermostat into "thinking" that the room has heated up. The thermostat will then activate the central air.

Timers also can be used to regulate room air conditioners. Connected directly with the units, the timers can be set to turn the units on and off when you desire. Since the average room air conditioner costs about \$66 a year to operate, it's not inconceivable to realize an annual savings of \$10-\$20 per unit.

Are timers worth it? In view of the nation's energy crisis and rising costs, they are certainly worth investigating.

Streamlined FHA sought

WASHINGTON — Substantial reorganization of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and streamlining its procedures for insuring home loans were urged by the National Association of Realtors.

Budd Krones, a Tucson Realtor and member of the association's Executive and Legislative Committees, testified before a House Budget Committee task force studying FHA operations.

Krones noted the decline of the FHA's role in the housing market started in the late 1960s, following three decades in which that role had been significant.

"From a yearly high of almost 50 per cent of mortgage loans during World War II," he said, "the FHA share of the market had dropped to about 5 per cent by 1976."

Conceding that this decline resulted, in part, from increasing availability of low down payment conventional loans with private mortgage insurance, Krones attributed the decline primarily to the "numerous encumbrances placed on FHA."

Since its incorporation into the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in the 1960s, FHA has become increasingly fragmented and ineffective, and has lost its identity, he said.

At present, Krones told the Congressmen, FHA field office operations supposedly are administered under direction of HUD regional offices in handling both the traditional pure insurance function and various housing subsidy programs.

"Unfortunately," he said, "the various program offices, deputy under secretary for field operations at the Washington level and staff at the regional level, make demands on these offices."

The resulting overlapping and often conflicting directions from diverse levels of authority can lead only to less efficient operation, he said.

Krones described a restructuring recommended by the National Association of Realtors under which responsibility for FHA programs would be vested in a single office in Washington and implemented in the

field. The FHA commissioner would have sole responsibility for directing field operations through policy directions and communication with area and insuring office directors. Although the HUD general counsel and the assistant secretaries for other HUD programs would function in support roles, he said, the FHA office would formulate and implement policy.

Krones also called for removing subsidy programs from FHA so that it could concentrate on purely insured housing — the purpose for which FHA originally was intended.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1977 in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 599 Elm Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard; applications and related materials are on file at the Planning Department offices, Room 140, 399 Elm Street, Hayward, California.

GOLDEN GATE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH, CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, C-3233, to utilize a mobile home for caretakers quarters in conjunction with an existing church facility in an "A" (Agriculture) District, located at 2950 Niles Canyon Road, west side, on the northwest corner of the intersection with Palomares Road, Sunol Area, Assessor's No. 85A-5500 1-3.

RICHARD P. FLYNN ZONING ADMINISTRATOR ALAMEDA COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Legal PT VT 2653 Publish May 29, 1977

FILED APR 20 1977

RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk

By: Evelyn Simms, Deputy

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Swenson's Ice Cream

Factory of Pleasanton at 1991 A Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton, Ca. 94566.

Gutw, Douglas H. 4910 Drywood St., Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Signed Douglas H. Gutw

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 4/20/77

Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk

By: /s/ Ronna Carmichael Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT VT 2641 Publish May 15, 22, 29; June 5, 1977

TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

3 Lines	
1 Day	\$3.65
2 Days	2.90
3 Days	4.20
4 Days	5.10
5 Days	6.00

4 Lines	
1 Day	\$2.10
2 Days	3.65
3 Days	5.20
4 Days	6.35
5 Days	7.50

DEADLINES	
For Starts:	
12 noon Mon. for Tues.	
12 noon Tues. for Wed.	
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.	
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.	
12 noon Fri. for Sun.	

For Stops & Corrections	
12 noon Mon. for Tues.	
12 noon Tues. for Wed.	
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.	
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.	
12 noon Fri. for Sun.	

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

WANTED: 25 fat ladies & 25 fat men to participate in an individual personality supervised reducing program. Guaranteed results. Call Lynn or Phyllis, 828-3715.

WEIGHT LOSS & WEIGHT CONTROL. The Natural Way. For more information call 443-5728.

SPIRITUALIST READINGS

I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's Gifted Spirit. I will help reunite the separated, and give helpful advice on all affairs of life, such as Love, Marriage, Business. Will give you Lucky Hands and Numbers. Will call your friends and enemies by name without asking a single word. I guarantee to remove all evil influences, and bad luck of all kinds. One visit will convince you. I helped others. Why not you?

IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY. HANNA ESPANOL

537-4172

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE LEGAL

Lawyer-trained consultants \$75 + filing fee or buy C.E. Sherman's book.

DIVORCE CENTERS of Calif. Fremont 792-1022

Hayward 785-5551

BANKRUPTCY?

Keep Home-Car-Furniture, clothes, \$2500 more. STOP debts, judgments, suits, harassments, attachments. Join 1000 consumers filing daily in U.S. NEW-LIFE COUNCIL. 658-8390.

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT AN ATTORNEY

Complete processing thru final. Help you cope with personal problems thru additional personalized Services Available. NEW-LIFE COUNCIL. 658-8390

REDUCE!!

Trim off excess lbs. & inches without starvation diets, hunger pains or exercises. Money back guarantee. 447-5627.

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Ferret, vic. of Pleasanton/Sunol area. 846-2688

FOUND: Little female Chihuahua, vic. of Teal Ct. & Sallow Dr. Liv. on Friday the 20th. 443-1423.

FOUND: Loveable white male Chihuahua with black face. 443-7883

FOUND: 1 Yamaha Motorcycle. Helmut. Call & identify. 828-1074

FOUND: 2 identically bred dogs. Call & identify. 462-2315 evenings.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

DO YOU NEED someone to do yard work? Call Jeff 455-8525.

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair appliances, heat, plumbing, copy, & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam. 828-1826.

PAVING, A/C & concrete driveway parking, patios. Grading & excavating. Backhoe, dozer, hauling. SYNTECT, bonded, ins. Lic. No. 320485. Free ests. 828-3020.

SEAMSTRESS wedding dresses to sports wear. Blankets to dolls. Reasonable. 837-0634.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

8. Services Offered

WATER WELLS

Complete with pump & tank for \$850. Also test holes. 229-0581

CONTRA COSTA DRILLING

WOOD PATIO STRUCTURES

You name it special rates, referrals. Aft. 6 p.m. 455-1744.

9. Entertainment

MAGIC

For all occasions. Children's parties a specialty. Call Roy Porfido, 352-1068 or 228-9372.

11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING-Lawn Seeding, Complete Gardening & Hauling. 846-6112 or 462-2092

YARD CLEANING, trash removal & fence repair, free estimates. 829-1986.

10 YRS. EXPER. lawn maintenance. Weeding & Spraying. Reasonable rates. 447-4452 or 443-6827.

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION Reading improvement or English composition. Exper. teacher. 846-7059.

26. Licensed Day Care

LICENSED child care my Del Prado home. Ages 3-8; crafts; parties. 846-7937.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

ACCTS PAYABLE

To \$900 Fee nego. A.I. career awaits stable pro. Superb benefits with fast raises! Also fee. 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS

Agency 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

AIRPORT CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEES

\$700 + free benefits & uniforms! Need to be outgoing with good physical appeal! 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS

Agency 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

AREA customer service, full or part time, earned income \$5 an hour. \$15,000 per year potential. 828-5945. FULLER BRUSH CO.

BANQUET waitresses needed. Interview anytime Tues. & Wed. San Ramon National Golf Course. 829-3452.

CLERICAL one full time, one part time positions avail. in accounting dept. in Dub. Must operate 10-key adding machine by touch. Contact Carol Wheeler, 829-3800, ext. 11. An equal opportunity employer.

COOK SAUTE experienced. 837-6606 837-9705

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed. Full time, some office exp. required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 607-237, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566.

DIABLO AGENCY (fee paid)

FIELD SERVICE TRNEE

Maintain domestic x-ray equip., 4 yrs. electronic bkgrd., relocate, car & expense. \$10-12,500. (Fee jobs also) 828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON 6990 Village Pkwy Dublin Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS, a new Wardrobe each season selling Beeline Fashions in home style shows. Top commission, no investment, collecting or delivery. 447-3382 or 846-9480.

EXEC. SECTY

Fee paid! Fast pace office ex. requiring exp. now! Fees too.

LEGAL SECTY

Split, reimb. fee \$900! Immed. optly! No S/H! Hurry! Also fees

Souther Personnel Agency Phone 933-8700 1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

EXPERIENCED beautician guaranteed salary. Call aft. 7 p.m. 682-1699.

EXPERIENCED bus driver for 5 separate wks. in June, July & August. 462-2211.

MARKETING REP. TRAINEE

Exciting & challenging slot as in-ide/outside rep for major financial concern! College and org. mgmt. background! 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS

Agency 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

MGR. TRNEE

Fee paid! Excel. training program! Variety + public contact! Fees too.

Souther Personnel Agency Phone 933-8700 1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

T-SHIRT Printing Company needs person for 1 man shop. Excel. pay, must be exper. in printing T-Shirts, complete take charge position. Reply to P.O. Box 607-238, Pleasanton, 94566.

TYPIST, 70 wpm required, exper. w/100 Company preferred. Contact Mrs. Ettingoff, 829-3800 ext. 40. Equal Opportunity Employer.

31. Part-time & Temporary

CIRCULATION ADVISOR

Ideally suited for Housewife. Work with Carrier Boys & Girls. SALARY - CAR ALLOWANCE. Call 443-1105 for Interview

32. Salespeople

ARE YOU A LICENSED REAL ESTATE AGENT

Interested in becoming a licensed real estate professional? Unhappy with your present achievements? Was your training program all that you were promised? If you are interested in a training program that can lead to REAL success, call HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES today! Openings in Dublin and Livermore. Ask for Susanna Schlenker at 828-6060.

32. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE SALES

What is Gallery of Homes? Just the most progressive system of real estate offices in the United States. Visit our Gallery today & see for yourself the unique system of marketing. We offer assistance in your schooling, a complete training program, excellent commissions, national advertising & over 1500 Gallery offices coast to coast. For a personal interview call Ron Campbell, 443-0303.

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY

JR. SECTY (fee pd.) \$650 CLK. TYPIST (split fee) \$600 FINANCE MGR. TRNEE \$600 ASST. MGR. TRNEE \$600

828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON 6990 Village Pkwy Dublin Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Start Here

ARROYO AGENCY 61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv. 447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestic

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my home, all ages welcome. Alameda Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refs upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

FREE COCKER SPANIEL

2 yrs. old, excellent watch dog. Call 455-9391.

FREE to good home. Male Chihuahua, 4 mos. old, with children. 443-5177.

FREE: Fat, healthy kittens, 1 white, 2 orange, 1 gray; 1 white w/black spots. 828-7272.

FREE: Golden Retriever, 6 yrs. old. Moving! Fantastic with children. Needs medication. Aft. 6 p.m. 447-5794.

FREE: Irish Setter, female, 2 yr. old, good family dog. 828-4542

FREE: Loveable white male Chihuahua with black face. 443-7883

FREE: neutered, declawed; mostly white cat; long hair; fluffy. Aft. 5 p.m. 829-5930.

FREE: Norwegian Elkhound, female, good family dog, 2 yrs. old. Parakeet, pet rat & cages. 455-4914.

FREE: 4 Tiger Kitties, 3 male & 1 female, 8 wks old, need loving family homes. 447-4511.

2 ORANGE male kittens, with kitty food. Free to good homes. 455-4827.

38. Horses

SAVE NOW! At 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, near 680. Horses, 125 up; Cobs, \$65 up; Ponies, \$15 up. New/used tack galore! New Eng. from \$95. Used from \$45. New West saddles from \$45, used from \$25. 537-0120.

39. Merchandise

41. Fruits, Groceries Meat

BEEF - CHOICE lean halves; 71 cents lb; no hormones or pesticides; del. avail. Frusetta Ranch, (408) 628-3559.

47. Television & Stereo

PACKARD BELL 23" color console; new picture tube; excel. cond., \$200. 443-5222.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99. Kings \$119.00. Fulls \$30. Queens \$55 to \$75. Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

48. Home Furnishings

FACTORY to you, Custom Draperies at wholesale prices. K & K Interiors, 45300-9 Industrial Dr., Fremont. 651-7500.

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident turn. co. owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Aft. only 820-1948.

QUEEN, extra firm bed, queen multi-color spread, good condition, 829-314

RENT
BLIN
with family room,
\$325/mo. Agent.
ANT.
IVE SUITE
KING
room, formal din-
ing, sparkling new
country club. Nice
g. \$375 mo. call
AMON
bath with wall to
mily room, fire-
395/mo. Agent.
dr. 2 ba. cpts.
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DUBLIN
28-6060

Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE



PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE
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gine steam cleaning
and painting. Expert
vinyl "hardtop"
dyeing.
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829-4383 462-3965

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SAVE ON EXPERT
CARPET CLEANING
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Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
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IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL

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Free Est. Ins. & Bonded.
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REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING 24 HR. SERVICE Call Bud 828-2251

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Patios, walks, decks, carpen-
try, brick work & rototilling
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C.W. WELDING Custom wrought iron work. Free Estimates. Call 447-7063.

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Designing, Planting, Irrigation
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struction. Licensed Landscape
Contractor. 20 yr. exp.
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OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE VALLEY

Prevent Wasteful Water Runoff THATCH Your Lawns. Free Estimates. 829-1753

Economical Gardening

Hauling, Weeding,
Trimming,
Maintenance.
443-5627

YOU CALL - I HAUL Trees removed. Yards cleaned. Free Estimates. 846-9778. B. of A. and MC CARDS ACCEPTED.

Do you have a Business or Service? ADVERTISE... ROTOTILLING

DAVE'S ROTOTILLING

Average Garden \$10
Free Estimates
846-5113

TRACTOR — ROTOTILLING

Post & tree holes &
grading, dirt removal.
Free Estimates.
Tom Bloxham,
447-5459.

Don's Rototilling & Leveling

New lawns, seed or sod.
Compl. line of decorative rock
& compost. Lowest prices in the
Valley.
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PRINTING

Print-It
Instant Printing Center
10" Xerox copies \$3.88 100
copies. We can prepare all of
your handwritten material for
printing.
Check our low prices
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Pleasanton
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SPRING IMPROVEMENTS

EXPERIENCED
JAPANESE GARDENER
MAINTENANCE
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 846-8177

YARD SERVICES

WILL PRUNE &
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Will haul anything. Free
Estimates.
Call 447-0819

CEMENT WORK

Reasonable prices.
Free estimates.
No job too small
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LIBERTY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

has a way to give you more
space in your present
home. Also custom homes.
100% fin. avail. Free Est.
Call 828-3454 ask for Don
or Gary.

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Designing & Drafting.
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Custom Homes, Room Ad-
ditions, Patio Covers &
Redwood Decks. No job
too small, free estimates.
Lic. No. 322797
Phone 462-1775

ALBERTO'S ARCO

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LIVERMORE

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN TOWNSQUARE
Mature landscaping, large screened patio room. Great neighborhood. See it quick! \$52,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE
443-0303

BEST BUY

Immaculate home in Jensen area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tastefully decorated with wall paper. Kitchen with corner fireplace. Large room with gas BBQ & bar. Tons of built in storage in the garage. Just \$62,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

BEST BUY IN TOWN

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, family room. Storage galore! Close to shopping and schools! \$48,600.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

COME SEE NICOLE'S HOUSE

Admire this beautiful lawn & pool. See decorator perfect rooms in this 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Breakfast bar, fireplace in living room. Laundry indoors. Shake roof. \$79,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

DON'T MISS

This superior like new condition home. Absolutely immaculate inside & out. Popular Townsquare floor plan, low maintenance landscaping, new plush shag carpets, massive stone fireplace. Quality curtains & drapes throughout. \$63,000.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

EASTSIDE

3 bedroom, 2 baths. Park like setting. Extra wide drive & parking lot for RV. Fruit trees, close to school, LLL and shopping.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

EXPERIENCE

Something truly fine and beautiful when you see this 3 BED. ROOM, 3 BATH home that has all the amenities you can imagine. The custom features include a built in breakfast booth, skylight in kitchen, large family room and 2 fireplaces. The vine covered patio has a built in BBQ and would be great for sunbathing, entertaining. TREAT YOURSELF TO DAY. \$84,950.

Village Realty
447-2323
90. Homes for Sale

RED CARPET REALTORS

Will feel right at home in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in a quiet location. Mature trees grace the landscaping which includes quiet pond, redwood deck and side yard access. ALL THIS AND FRESH PAINT TOO. \$58,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

MT. DIABLO

9 holes of golf and step into the sweetest duplex in town. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned beauties. Best buy in town. \$92,500.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE
443-0303

NICOLE'S HOUSE

Come see the beautiful lawn & pool she helped Daddy with. See the decorator perfect rooms. In-door laundry, shake roof and much more. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$79,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

LAST RELEASE ...

this year of 3 & 4 bedroom single family homes by Morrison, located on pool sized lots in the much desired rural Pleasanton.

Pleasanton Valley
from Interstate 580/680 interchange, east 1 mile to Hopyard off ramp, south 2 1/2 miles to furnished models.

MORRISON HOMES
(415) 462-3485

Pleasanton Valley

from Interstate 580/680 interchange, east 1 mile to Hopyard off ramp, south 2 1/2 miles to furnished models.

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MORRISON HOMES
(415) 462-3485

LIVERMORE

EXCEPTIONAL
Sunset Old Granada 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with high beam ceiling and huge master bedroom. Exquisite ceramic tile kitchen. Mature landscaping enchants this good buy. \$66,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

GEORGE FOREMAN'S Mines Rd. 4 acres, 5 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, 4700 sq. ft. custom home. Pool, tiger cages, horse corrals.

SUNSET 2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxurious wall carpets, zone air, covered patio, corner lot.

MURDELL LANE 15 acres, 3200 sq. ft., main house, two cottages, barn, 2 windmills, big oak trees.

FOR RENT: General Cml. service, 1000 ft. \$500/month.

FOR RENT: Country, 4 acres. House, 10 horse stalls, near LLL. TWO BEDROOM central heat & air on golf course with.

DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

GOLFERS DELIGHT

Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home backing up to Springtown Golf course. Home has 2 patios, sprinklers, front & back. \$52,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

GRANDMA'S HOUSE

Framed by Towering Acacia a home like Grandma's. A bit old fashion but oh, so comfortable. Enter spacious living room, carpeted by an old brick fireplace.

Valley Realty
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

HUGE RUMPUS

with second fireplace over sized master bedroom, self cleaning oven. Lots of remodeling, quiet court. \$55,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

IMMACULATE

3 bedroom home, elegantly decorated with plush wall paper & paneling. Step down family room & covered patio. Call Chuck Hermonson for more information. Only \$65,500.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton
462-4200

JUST LISTED

Super clean Starter Home with 3 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, new bath, new roof, upgraded carpets! Quiet street on Eastside, double garage.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

LARGE FAMILIES

Will feel right at home in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in a quiet location. Mature trees grace the landscaping which includes quiet pond, redwood deck and side yard access. ALL THIS AND FRESH PAINT TOO. \$58,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

MT. DIABLO

9 holes of golf and step into the sweetest duplex in town. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned beauties. Best buy in town. \$92,500.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE
443-0303

NICOLE'S HOUSE

Come see the beautiful lawn & pool she helped Daddy with. See the decorator perfect rooms. In-door laundry, shake roof and much more. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$79,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1 to 5
3178 ARBOR AVE.
"CUSTOM SPANISH HACIENDA" Can be yours! Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2150 sq. ft. of living. Possibilities unlimited for this home to be your show place.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY., DUBLIN 828-6600

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM

835 Del Norte Dr. Livermore
Not too many sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes like this one available. It has central air, plenty of privacy, and convenient to schools, parks and to freeways. Lots of extra storage & much more. Priced to sell, \$59,950.

Village Realty
447-2323

Tri-Valley Brokers

443-7000

LIVERMORE

OPEN SUN 1-5
Eastside Custom
4011 Guilford Ave.
1 year new, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining, inside laundry. Redwood decks, burglar alarm, many other custom features.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE
443-0303

OPEN SUN. 1-5 P.M.

823 EAST ANGELA
get set for the summer and show this home to your family. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; huge family room with fireplace and a great covered lanai next to a beautiful pool. Priced only at \$87,500. SEE IT TODAY!

Village Realty
447-2323

OPEN SUNDAY 12-4

5564 OAKMONT CIRCLE
\$2000 Price Reduction!!!
Ready for quick sale. Very clean, well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air conditioning. Freshly painted interior. Come see it! \$54,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

PEOPLE PLEASER

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in country setting. Wallpaper, lovely draperies, and wall to wall carpeting add to the decor of this home along with a sun room for your sun loving plants. Only \$18,150. will assume this FHA/VA loan Call for appointment, you will be delighted.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

TRULY EXCEPTIONAL

Executive custom home, 2281 sq. ft. Custom decorating thru out, many special features you won't find elsewhere. Air conditioning with filter system, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, completely equipped. \$125,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

ROOMY

Is the only way to describe this delightfully customized home on a large lot. There is a fireplace in the master bedroom, Karastan carpets and over 70 trees on the lot. \$80,000.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
7001 VILLAGE PKWY., DUBLIN 828-6600

4 BEDROOMS

Large 4 bedroom 2 bath home with super large covered patio. Situated close to shopping, parks & schools. A big family special \$55,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

SHADOWBROOK SILVERTIP

4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath with beautiful view. Plan your own backyard the way you want it. plenty of room for pool. Basket ball court or whatever. Inside laundry, formal dining room. \$93,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SPECTACULAR MAGNOLIA

Hurry to see this popular model, much in demand. This one has custom drapes, decorated with good taste. Outside amenities include sprinklers front & rear, storage shed and professional landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$84,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SPECTACULAR MAGNOLIA MODEL

This professionally landscaped, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with custom drapes is tastefully decorated with sprinklers front & rear & zoned air. Formal dining room, fireplace in the living room and only 1 1/2 yrs. young. \$84,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SPRINGTOWN SPECIAL

Added rumpus room, comes with super sharp 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage home. Wife saver kitchen is all electric & pantry too! Wall to wall carpets & drapes throughout. This home complete has 1600 + sq. ft. Central air. Name your terms, must sell. \$59,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

START HERE

With this remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath with extra large living room with large brick fireplace. Close to parks & schools. Hurry, only \$48,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

SUNSET AREA

Neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath ARGO built home with added family room, located in mature area, close to schools & shopping. \$54,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

SUNSET TRI-LEVEL

Excellent condition throughout is how you'll find this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with fireplace in family room, plush carpets, wallpaper, paneling, covered patio. A Real Show home. \$92,500.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

LIVERMORE

SUPER STARTER HOME
In mature neighborhood, home being carpeted & painted throughout. Exclusive listing with Heritage Gallery of Homes. \$46,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE
443-0303

SUPER SWIMMING POOL

3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty in great condition and neighborhood. See it quick, it won't last long. \$71,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE
443-0303

T. L. C.

TENDER LOVING CARE...needed on this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with beamed ceilings. Located on tree lined street. One block to park & shopping. \$48,500.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

TEMPO AREA

Check this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air, wall to wall carpeting, A/C, self cleaning oven. Outside there's a lovely back yard with fish pond, lots of side yard access. Call today for a tour. \$61,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

TRULY EXCEPTIONAL

Executive custom home, 2281 sq. ft. Custom decorating thru out, many special features you won't find elsewhere. Air conditioning with filter system, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, completely equipped. \$125,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

4 BEDROOMS

Large 4 bedroom 2 bath home with super large covered patio. Situated close to shopping, parks & schools. A big family special \$55,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

SHADOWBROOK SILVERTIP

4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath with beautiful view. Plan your own backyard the way you want it. plenty of room for pool. Basket ball court or whatever. Inside laundry, formal dining room. \$93,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SPECTACULAR MAGNOLIA

Hurry to see this popular model, much in demand. This one has custom drapes, decorated with good taste. Outside amenities include sprinklers front & rear, storage shed and professional landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$84,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SPECTACULAR MAGNOLIA MODEL

This professionally landscaped, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with custom drapes is tastefully decorated with sprinklers front & rear & zoned air. Formal dining room, fireplace in the living room and only 1 1/2 yrs. young. \$84,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SPRINGTOWN SPECIAL

Added rumpus room, comes with super sharp 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage home. Wife saver kitchen is all electric & pantry too! Wall to wall carpets & drapes throughout. This home complete has 1600 + sq. ft. Central air. Name your terms, must sell. \$59,500.

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7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

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Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

SUNSET AREA

Neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath ARGO built home with added family room, located in mature area, close to schools & shopping. \$54,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

SUNSET TRI-LEVEL

Excellent condition throughout is how you'll find this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with fireplace in family room, plush carpets, wallpaper, paneling, covered patio. A Real Show home. \$92,500.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

SUNSET TRI-LEVEL

Excellent condition throughout is how you'll find this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with fireplace in family room, plush carpets, wallpaper, paneling, covered patio. A Real Show home. \$92,500.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

PLEASANTON

CITY FARM
Fruit trees and vegetable garden highlight this huge lot. Included is an immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home only 4 1/2 years young. Call for details.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

CORTEZ TRI-LEVEL

Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 bath; 2300 sq. ft. freshly painted; wet bar with wine rack; formal dining room; family room with fireplace; central air; enormous yard with fruit trees backs into park. Swim & tennis club. Call Russ Hannis. 829-1212

allied brokers

HUGE HOME

Large Cul-de-sac Lot
Pool and Spa
4-5 bedroom, family room, fireplace, shag carpets thru-out. In side laundry, kitchen counter bar, well priced quick occupancy. \$87,950. Call for details.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

LOOK

At this fantastic new listing. Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath High land Oaks home. Features A/C, plank flooring, large bedrooms, decking & landscaping. Extras \$75,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
829-1020

MISSION PARK

SOLAR HEATED POOL
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
Nestled behind mature landscaping, this spacious 5 bedroom, 3 full bath custom built home features over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Designed for outdoor entertaining, the large patio surrounds the solar heated 20x40 rectangular pool and separate spa. \$114,900. Call for details.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

NEW LISTINGS

COME IN to our office for your FREE AREA MAP * PINPOINTING ALL THE NEW LISTINGS IN PLEASANTON

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

EXECUTIVE TWO STORY

WITH CENTRAL AIR! This 4 bedroom, former model home features huge family room, retreat off of master bedroom, beautiful landscaped yard. Treat yourself to 2550 square feet of luxury living! \$96,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

SAVE MONEY SAVE GAS!

PRICES START AT \$3169 + tax & Lic.

810's, F-10's
200 SX's, 280 Z's
IN STOCK
AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'76 DATSUN 280 "Z"

AT, AM/FM, beautiful blue with white interior only 15,127 miles, like new, Lic. # 700 PCW

'76 CHEVY VEGA WAGON
AT, AC, roof rack, radio, only 25,178 miles, excellent condition, Lic. # 990 MLV

'76 TOYOTA CELICA
AM/FM 5 speed white with tan interior, only 21,075 miles, like new. Lic. # 489 PAK

'75 TOYOTA WAGON
4 speed, radio, AC, beautiful racing green, Lic. # 751 MAA

AUTOMOTIVE

PLEASANTON

OPEN SUN. 12-5
Prestigious Living, 4 bdrm.
1212 Ridgewood Road
(off Black Avenue)
Eves: 846-3586, 846-3427

MV Realty
846-3237
802 Main St., Pleasanton

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
7920 Cherrywood Ct.
GO WHERE THE
"GROWING'S GOOD"
You don't have to live in cramped
quarters in this SPACIOUS 5 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath home on a corner
lot with view of Mt. Diablo and
your own 800 sq. ft. of garden
area. Best of all the price is only
\$95,500.

HERITAGE REALTORS
GALLERY OF HOMES
347 St. Mary's Pleasanton
462-5530

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 PM
4966 Drywood St.
Springtime is moving time and
we have a house for you! Ex-
tremely sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath
Stonebridge. Largest single story
model in development. Separate
family room with fireplace, exqui-
site kitchen with loads of cabin-
ets & indirect lighting. Stepdown
formal living room. Formal dining
room, separate re-
treat off master bedroom. An
outstanding value at \$93,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

OPEN! OPEN! OPEN!
PLEASANTON VALLEY
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
2018 Fox Swallow
It's oh so peaceful here! Beautiful
family home in a prestige loca-
tion... parklike setting with sprink-
lers front & rear, decking, 3.4
bedrooms, master bedroom with
retreat. Step down family room
with fireplace, formal dining, that
"Country" kitchen is sure to
catch your eye!
Your Hostess: Lenore George
846-8116

allied brokers

PLEASANTON MEADOWS
This lovely large 5 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath features 2460 sq. ft. of
"roominess". The large backyard
has a redwood deck and patio
with side yard access. The ca-
bana club with swimming pool
and tennis court is within walking
distance of this fantastic home. A
must to see. \$89,500.

Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

POOL
Heated & filtered with 3+ bed-
rooms, 2 baths, air conditioned,
low maintenance yard. Formal
dining too! Only \$85,000.

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

POPULAR WILLOWOOD MODEL
Great floor plan, beautiful home.
4th bedroom could be converted
to formal dining room, or den.
This flexible floor plan is just
great for the growing family!
Note: Side yard access. \$73,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hayward Rd., Pleasanton

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Is what you'll find in this 3 bed-
room, 2 bath tastefully decorated
home. Features central air,
drapes, good carpets plus a large
pool for your summer enjoyment.
Loaded with extras, close to all.
\$85,000.

REDUCED
Cut \$6,000 for a quick sale. Love-
ly home with Cardinal pool, heat-
ed by solar heat. Self cleaning
oven, enclosed storage in garage.
Come see, only \$77,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley REALTY
4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

STONERIDGE
Sharp Stoneridge home, mature
landscaping, formal dining, in-
side laundry, really nice.
\$93,500.

Real Estate Place
Valley REALTY
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

TIME FOR A CHANGE?
Then take a look at this model
sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Deco-
rated to perfection, plank floor-
ing in family room. Close to
schools & park. \$83,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

TRI LEVEL
More for your money in this 4
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. New
plush carpets, custom drapes,
20x33 Game room, covered pa-
tio! \$78,000.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

PLEASANTON

VINTAGE HILLS CUSTOM
Executive home, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath. Family room with wet bar
and fireplace with log lighter. For-
mal dining room, upgraded car-
pets, custom drapes, all electric
appliances with dishwasher & dis-
posal. Tile counters and beautiful
wood cabinets. 32x14 Redwood
deck & cover. \$98,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

VINTAGE HILLS
Big 4 bedroom, 2 bath California
Plan. Formal dining, AEK, family
room, sharp interior and exterior
on a quiet court. \$83,950.
CALL FOR DETAILS

REAL ESTATE NETWORK

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

\$76,500

1925 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms; indoor
laundry; central air; 6 years
young. To see call Jim Happ.
829-1212

allied brokers

"CUTE" LITTLE STARTER
Near downtown Pleasanton.
Large yard with mature fruit
trees, grape arbor to side of this
cozy 3 bedroom home. New
beautiful hardwood floors. De-
tached garage. Close to schools.
Owner may help with financing.
\$54,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
104 Main St., Pleasanton

2175 SQ. FT.
This is one of the largest 4 bed-
room, 2 bath single story homes
available. Spacious master bed-
room with sitting room, tree lined
rear yard. \$94,500.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hayward Rd., Pleasanton

SAN RAMON COMFORTABLE
Living in this great family home.
Home that shows like a model.
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bed-
rooms, with lots of room in which
to grow. Cozy fieldstone fireplace
in the living room. \$72,350.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

LOTS OF LIVING
In this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath
home that shows like a model.
Good carpets, lots of wallpaper
plus new dishwasher and stove.
Elegantly landscaped, lots of
trees. \$72,950.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

NEW LISTING
Large single story home in Ran-
cho Solano, 4 bedrooms, with
master bedroom & retreat. For-
mal dining, sunken family room,
and located on a beautiful cul-de-
sac. \$75,950.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
9656 Erwood Place
There is 4 bedrooms in this large
Ranch style home with panelling,
family room, large kitchen, in-
door laundry, side yard access.
Only \$82,500.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
2816 BOWLIN AVE.
NEW LISTING
Extra sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath
home with central air condition-
ing. Do your summer entertain-
ing in 12x20 ft. Florida room.
Won't last long at \$64,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
7124 Village Parkway,
DUBLIN 828-6060

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL WAY TO LIVE!
In this immaculate Ranch home
on a large corner lot with side ac-
cess. Low maintenance yard with
covered patio & a 38x18 Anthony
pool. Central air conditioning too!
\$74,200.

HERITAGE REALTORS
7124 Village Parkway,
DUBLIN 828-6060

4 SAN RAMON BEAUTIES
All have large bedrooms, formal
dining, privacy, fireplaces, fully
landscaped + many extras. ONE
WITH POOL. All under \$85,000.

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

SUNOL CREEKSIDE SETTING
2 bedrooms, bungalow, nestled
among the trees. Lots of panell-
ing, built-ins, shag carpets, red-
wood decking, plus 2 lots. A must
to see! \$72,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
104 Main St., Pleasanton

TRACY MINI HORSE RANCH
Nearly new, 3 bdrm., 2 bath
home, on approx. 2 acres with 3
stall horse barn & tack room.
Agent, 209-835-9218.

TRACY

TRACY
New custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath home on almost 1 acre of
mature Almond Trees. Air condi-
tioned, tile roof, plus approx.
2850 square ft. of quality con-
struction in southwest Tracy area.
\$117,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

96. Out of County Property

MODESTO POTENTIAL SUBDIVISION LAND
53 ACRES (More or Less)
Prime area, 7/10 miles north of
new \$75 million Shopping Cen-
ter. Presently a walnut orchard,
good income producer, crop re-
cords available. Listed price,
\$874,500.

MORENA REAL ESTATE
824 McHenry (209) 527-1901

TURLOCK COUNTRY LIVING 3 1/2
acres; 6 yrs. old; 1660 sq. ft.
home; 4 bdrms; 2 ba; central
heat & air; corral; barn; elect.
garage door opener. Plus many ex-
tras. Asking \$82,500. Call
(209) 632-2624.

COUNTRY HOME
Spacious 4 year old home has 3
large bedrooms, used brick fireplace
in open living room, dining room,
delightful decorator kitchen, car-
pets, drapes, utility area in car-
port, secluded 1.79 acre lot with
breath-taking view. Just \$41,900.

LEWIS REALTY
P.O. Box 355
Grants Pass, Ore. 97526
(503) 479-6694

TRANSPORTATION

103. Heavy Equipment

1963 WHITE FREIGHT LINER, 3
axle, excellent condition, \$8500
firm. 455-8498 after 5 p.m.

104. Boats & Service

AMERICAN SLOOP 22 FT., boat
show model, 3 mos. old, with
trailer, \$8500. Call 829-4222 or
829-5377.

MARINE SERVICE
Used & rebuilt outboard sales.
Open wkdays 9-9 p.m. Wknds. 9-
5 p.m. 447-5191.

1975 MERC 50 hp on 10 ft. mini
Daycruiser w/trailer, extraordi-
nary, \$1800. Must see, 455-4082
after 6 p.m.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946

BOAT FISHING BOATS 17 to 24'
CRUISERS — MERCURY MOTORS
With this ad
APCLO DEPTH FINDER, \$79.95

20394 San Miguel Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

TRAILERS-CAMPERS MOTOR HOMES
SHELLS for all trucks
service, supplies, repairs
LIVERMORE R.V. CENTER
889 Portola Ave., Livermore
443-6393

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent

23 FT. MOTOR HOME, fully self
contained w/generator & air. Call
276-6355 for rates & reserva-
tions.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350,
327, 283, & most 6 cylinders;
Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We
have rebuilt engines for most all
domestic cars & trucks. Do it
yourself or we install.

DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 No. 11, Scarlett Ct.
Dublin, Ca.
828-0222

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350,
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6355 No. 11, Scarlett Ct.
Dublin, Ca.
828-0222

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

SMOG CERTIFICATE \$9.95
Device if needed
most cars 1955-1970
installed and
certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hayward, Ca.

110. Motorcycles

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS.
SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West
Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton.
462-3811

'72, 650 XS. Low mi.
Pacifica Faring \$900. Aft. 5 p.m.
443-8480.

113. Trucks

EL CAMINO '74, ps, pb, air, vinyl
top, low mileage. \$3550. Call
447-1717.

FORD pickups used are a good
buy. BUT why buy a used pickup
when you can buy a brand new
Dodge pickup for only \$4399.
No. 174977/4117.

DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE
6451 SCARLETT CT.
DUBLIN, CA.
829-1711.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

FORD '72 1/2 ton, F100, four new
tires, good cond. \$46-0913.

FORD '75 PU Ranger 1/2 ton, ps,
pb, A/C, V8, dual tanks, auto
trans, clean, \$4500 or best offer.
455-0684.

GMC '71 PU, 350 V8, custom
cab, ps, pb, air & shell, \$2400,
447-6143 aft. 6 p.m. & wkends.

MUST SELL, 1968 Ford PU 1/2
ton, 4 spd. trans., Camper spe-
cial, \$1450. 8 1/2 ft. cab over
camper, \$450, 443-7648.

'67 CHEVY 1/2 ton PU, new mag
wheels, 283, 4 spd., \$1100,
828-2925 after 5 p.m.

114. Vans

DODGE 1976 Cary Van, assume
lease \$183.48 per mo. Dual
wheels, low mileage. Call after 6
p.m., 846-9558.

FORD '74 custom paint; AM/FM
radio; stereo; mag wheels; car-
peting galore. Asking \$5100.
846-6484.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

AUSTIN HEALEY '66 Sprite, yel-
low w/bk, fiberglass top, runs
good, \$1000, extra eng., \$200,
447-5852.

JAGUAR '64 XKE Roadster, '68
engine & trans, excel. condition,
837-8361 or 89-4247.

OPEL '71 sta. wag. recent me-
chanical overhaul, new tires, con-
sistent 28 mpg. \$1000/offer.
846-9760.

PORSCHE 914 '74, 36,000 mi.
mint cond. very clean inside &
out. \$5400. 455-9985.

TOYOTA '71 Corolla Wagon, clean,
90-day guarantee on en-
gine, \$1399 or best offer. Terms
avail, call Tony 443-0500 before
6 p.m.

DODGE '73 Landcruiser, excel.
cond. w/wench; roll bar & tires
\$4,300. 447-5359.

1971 DATSUN 510, 2 door se-
dan, 4 speed, new paint, 695
BWY \$1198. "Our prices drive
our competitors crazy."
DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE
6451 SCARLETT CT.
DUBLIN, CA.
829-1711.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

1974 AUDI 100LS Don't buy a
Datsun or Toyota till you drive
this silver honey on the freeway.
No. 9281SL. \$2998. "Our prices
drive the competitors crazy."
DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE
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829-1711.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

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this silver honey on the

SAFEWAY



Fresh Whole Body SAFEWAY FRYERS

Great for your Family's
Holiday Barbecue or
Picnic.

USDA
A
GRADE

U.S.D.A.
Grade A

lb. **46¢**

Our Stores Will Be
OPEN
On Memorial Day
May 30, 1977



**Porterhouse or
T-Bone Steak**
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
Mature Beef Loin

\$1.99
lb.

Spareribs

Pork,
Frozen, Fresh
Thawed

\$1.19
lb.

Beef Wieners

Safeway
Skinless or
Dubuque Beef
Franks, 1-lb.

79¢

Smoked Hams

Genuine Hickory
Shank Half
(Butt Portion
lb. \$1.09)

99¢
lb.

Top Sirloin

Boneless Steak,
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Mature
Beef Loin lb.

\$2.19

(Full 10 lb.
Case \$7.80)

Fresh Pork Sausage Links

Farmer John, Skinless

39¢
8-oz.



We're your loyal friends
AT SAFEWAY
...count on us to do it your way!

Joan Webb - Courtesy Clerk



Safeway Shoppers at the Pleasanton store will recognize the smiling face of Joan Webb. She has been serving Safeway customers for over five weeks. Joan, mother of a boy and a girl, is just one of the many Safeway people who strive to make your food shopping a pleasant experience. People who are...

**SERVING YOU
WITH PRIDE!**

Barbecue Buns

Mrs. Wright's For
Hot Dogs or
Hamburgers, 8 ct.



3 for \$1

Fried Chicken

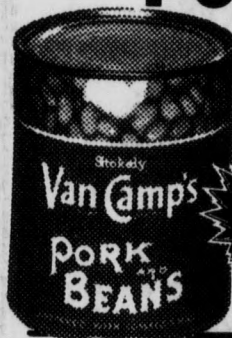
Manor House
Frozen, 2-lb.



\$1.99

Pork & Beans

Van Camp, 31 oz.



57¢
Save 6¢

SS (Town House, 30 oz. 55¢)

Pound Cake

Sara Lee, Frozen
Reg. Box



\$1.09
Save 16¢

Fruit Drinks

Lucerne Flavored
Gallon



75¢
Save 10¢

Brown Derby Beer

6 Pack
12 oz. cans



\$1.09
Save 10¢



Sweet
Golden

California
Corn
10 ears for **\$1**

Items and prices in this ad are available May 29, 1977, thru May 31, 1977, at all Safeway stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

YOU'LL
LOVE OUR
**SPEEDY
DEVELOPING
SERVICE!**

**At Safeway an Express Checkout is
Always Open for 9 Items or Less**

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS



SAFEWAY